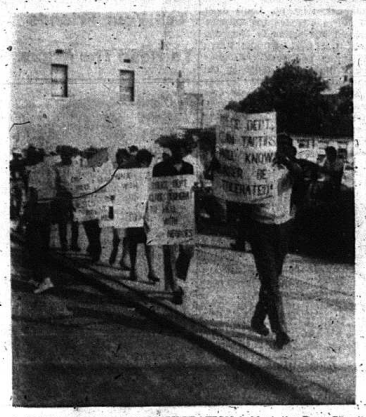
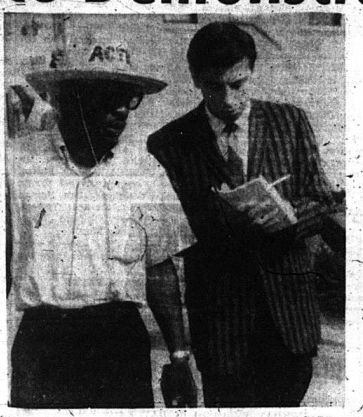
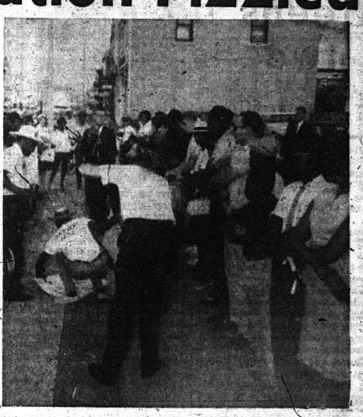
Pickets Protest — But Police Demonstration Fizzled









A POLICE PROTEST DEMONSTRATION held at the Deer Street police station, Wednesday afternoon, drew less than 75 demonstrators to the scene. The demonstration, which was prompted by a call to all civil rights organizations in the city from ACTION, was to dramatize a protest at the killing of a 17 year old handcuffed youth by a police officer. Many local civil rights organizations either ignored the ACTION request or failed to attend. Shown in picture at far left is the small picket line mustered for the demonstration. Next photo shows Lucian Richards, local chairman of CORE conversing with Norman Seay, NAACP board member and CORE stalwart, as they walked the meagre picket line. In next photo Percy Green, militant leader of ACTION explains reason for the demonstration to a daily reporter. Final photo shows demonstrators locking hands and singing the Freedom Anthem, "We Shall Overcome", as demonstration leader collects placards at conclusion of the protest line. (Argus Photos by James Henderson)

Catholic Equality Project Gets Widespread Approval

The Archdiocese of St. Louis announced this week that more than 800 business firms had returned compliance forms indicating that they would cooperate in the PROJECT EQUALITY program of the Archdiocese to promote equal employment opportunity. Although the program was initiated less than two years ago, and the forms were not mailed out to Archdiocese pastors and administrators until some two weeks later, "the almost complete and enthusiastic support of both church administrators and businessmen," has produced this unprecedented return, according to a spokesman for the Archdiocese.

Father Francis M. Doyle, Executive Secretary of the Archdiocesan Commission on Human Rights, of the St. Louis Archdiocese, noted that many of the returned forms were accompanied by complimentary letters from business firms offering both encouragement and approval of the Project Equality program.

PLEDGE AGREEMENT

Firms which signed the forms agreed:

1. To maintain employment policies that affirmatively promote opportunities for Negroes at all job levels.

2. To communicate this policy to all persons concerned, including all our own employees, especially personnel departments and department supervisors, to outside recruiting services, particularly those serving the Negro community, and to the Negro community at large.

3. To take affirmative steps to hire Negroes in our company.

4. To provide the Archdiocese of St. Louis, when requested, a breakdown of our total labor force by race and job category so our performance in this regard may be evaluated.

A survey of the returned compliance forms showed they came from many areas of the United States and represented a range of firms from those which indicated they employed only one or two persons upwards in size to nationally known giant corporations.

In addition Father Doyle stated that the Archdiocese had received many signed letters from both individuals and organizations commenting on the equal employment opportunity program. "Nearly all of these were favorable," said Father Doyle, "although we are not trying to engage in a popularity contest." In addition some companies wrote in detail about results of their own equal employment opportunity programs.

GREAT PROGRESS

For example, a letter from one firm stated: "Not only have we

(Continued on Page 4-A)

The St. Louis Argus

VOL. 54—NO. 17 | ST. LOUIS, MO., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1965 | 20 PAGES—PRICE 15c

Merchants who advertise in The Argus are telling you they appreciate doing business with you. Patronize them.

The Newly-Weds



HANDS CLASPED NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Woods receive the blessings of the Rev. Archibald J. Carey, pastor of Quinn Chapel church in Chicago after they repeated their marriage vows last week in the chambers of Federal Judge James B. Parsons. The bride, who resigned her post as medical records supervisor of the Jewish hospital, is the former Mrs. Jane Matthews of St. Louis. The groom, former executive editor of The St. Louis Argus newspaper, now is associate director, United States Information Agency. Standing with the couple are his best man, James E. Hurt, member of the St. Louis board of education and the bride's sister, Mrs. Napolion Bell, Markham, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The Bells entertained at a wedding luncheon following the ceremony. (NPI Photo).

Innocent Bystander Is Killed

Two young men were shot in front of 1429 Arlington, one fatally and the other seriously about 3:00 a.m., Saturday.

Alonzo Brownridge, 22 years old, 4482 Margaretta Ave., an innocent bystander, was fatally shot.

Floyd Johnson, 25, 4124 West Belle, was the other victim involved in the shooting. He was seriously wounded.

According to Patrolman Paul Werner's report, Johnson left a house party in the 1400 block of Arlington, at which time the suspect, known as "Jesse", who was standing between two parked cars fired four shots at Johnson.

Two of the shots struck

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Less Than 75 Appear At 9th District

By CAROLE THOMAS

The demonstrators walked tirelessly, and the onlookers waited expectantly but the protest in front of Deer Street Station, Wednesday afternoon, failed miserably.

The demonstration failed basically—for lack of support. The people just didn't turn out to voice their protest.

In fact, at no time were there more than 70 demonstrators on hand to dramatize the much-publicized protest.

The pickets, led by ACTION, were protesting the killing of young Melvin Cravens, the 17-year-old youth shot while handcuffed earlier last month by a police officer at the Lucas Avenue Station.

Informed observers expected other organizations, including Clyde X and his Muslim followers, to join Green in the protest. ACTION's history of unusual stunts to gain public attention for its activities kept police and observers waiting for something more to happen.

A FAILURE

On both counts, the picketing was a disappointment. The sole Muslim recognized was a neatly-dressed young man selling copies of the MESSENGER. When sales appeared slim, he quietly walked away.

The only unusual devices utilized by the pickets were two walks out to the middle of Easton Avenue. These, however, were done after the evening traffic rush had subsided and caused little congestion.

Pickets carried stenciled signs: "Why Does Police Department Hate Negro Men?" "Investigate Police Department," "End Police Brutality in St. Louis Now," and "Police Department-Globe-Demo-

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Student Gets Calif. Award

Cherryl F. McrCCray, 4874 Palm, will leave St. Louis this weekend to attend the Center For Education in Democracy, a Project of the Encampment For Citizenship.

The Center, which will be held from July 4th to August 14th at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, is designed to prepare qualified young leaders for active participation in school and civic affairs. Lectures, discussion groups, and field

(Continued on Page 4A)

Musicians' Prexy George Smith To AFL-CIO Confab

Musicians' Local 197 Secretary, Hughey Webb and former secretary, James K. Houston, were among the 1200 persons to applaud the second two-year appointment of Local 197 President, George L. Smith, last week, as representative of the International Musicians to the AFL-CIO Convention.

Webb and Smith were Local 197 delegates at the American Federation of Musicians Convention which convened last week in Minneapolis, Minn. Houston, who was on vacation in Minneapolis, was a visiting delegate.

Smith was appointed by A F of M President Herman Kenin, and is the first of his race to serve in this capacity. Smith has been active in American Federation of Musicians conventions for twenty years and is one of the best known delegates. He is widely known and respected in Musicians Union circles throughout the country.

Two other Negroes sought office at the national level in the A F of M, Richard Smith, President of Kansas City, Mo., Local

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Two Hurt In Olive Crash

Two persons were seriously injured when an auto struck a station wagon at 14th and Olive, Monday morning.

Injured were Pearl Roach, 60, 3022 Franklin, who suffered a possible skull fracture, and Lucy Hargrove, 39, 4158 West Belle, who suffered possible multiple fractures. Both were taken to City Hospital and remained for further treatment.

The accident occurred when a station wagon driven by Willie Williams, 55, 4853 Labadie, was struck at 14th and Olive by an auto driven by Paul Woodson, 63, 220 N. Kingshighway. The station wagon was being driven south on 14th and Woodson was driving east on Olive.

Police said the station wagon was struck on the right rear fender by Woodson's auto. Woodson was booked on a charge of violating an electric signal.

Peace Corps Exams Ready

An opportunity for St. Louis area residents to offer their abilities to the Peace Corps will come at 9 A.M., Saturday, July 10, at the Federal Building, 1520 Market.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test, which is not passed or failed and you can't study for it. It measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. If, for example, test scores indicate limited language acquiring ability, the Peace Corps, tries to place

(Continued on Page 4-A)

NOTICE!

THE ARGUS offices will be closed INDEPENDENCE DAY (July 5). All columns and feature material must be in by noon Tuesday.

Lawyers 'Adopt' 20 Dixie Towns

DETROIT—A unique program enabling Mississippi Negroes to sue the State for violations of the Public Facilities section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, has been initiated by the National Lawyers Guild. Teams of attorneys are working with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) to desegregate public facilities.

According to Guild President Ernest Goodman of Detroit, the Guild program is unique in that, "it enables the individual Negro citizen to initiate a Federal law suit against his state. In the past, legal assistance consisted primarily of providing a lawyer for civil rights workers after the state had brought a criminal suit against them."

Lawrence Guyot, chairman of the MFDP, in requesting Guild aid to integrate the libraries, court houses, swimming pools and parks of Mississippi, stated, "We understand that the Guild is prepared to recruit attorneys in the North who will come South and volunteer their time, effort and expenses in assisting local attor-

(Continued on Page 4-A)

'All Help Is Welcome' Says N.Y. Educator

In an address to the 56th annual convention of the NAACP, Dr. Buell Gallagher, president, City College of New York, chastised the 2000 delegates for criticising "Johnny-come-lately civil rights groups." The Negro American needs all the assistance available in this battle for equality is to be won, the noted educator said.

Americans who refuse to admit that the nation is in the midst of a great revolution will wake up one day to find that America has become the land of the free because it is the home of the brave," Gallagher said.

In an earlier development during the NAACP's convention in Denver, Herbert Hill, the organization's labor secretary, charged "powerful industrial corporations, the banking institutions which control the nation's corporate wealth, organized labor and state and federal governments" with discriminatory treatment in employment.

Hill warned that charges of "perpetuating patterns of discrimination" in employment will be filed by the NAACP against several major American corporations. These complaints will be filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Wash-

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Police Raid Mrs. Harris

Detectives pulled a liquor raid at the residence located at 4454 Delmar after an officer and the State Liquor Agent posed as customers to purchase intoxicating drinks.

Arrested in the raid were Gloria Hayden, 35 (barmaid), 5028 Ridge; Louis Williams, 39 (doorman), 3936 Lincoln; Edgar Williams, 35 (waiter), 4352 Labadie, and Sable Harris (manager), 4452 Delmar.

Hayden is charged with No City and No State Liquor License. The other three persons are charged with suspected of violating Missouri State Liquor Law.

Detectives James Hackett, William Miller, Richard Jansen, Edward Eigenrether, Alvin Furman, Denver Bonds and State Liquor Agent Bernard Brown conducted the raid.

A large quantity of liquor was confiscated in the raid.

Mayor Approves Ward Measure

St. Louis now has a new ward redistricting bill which was signed into law by Mayor A. J. Cervantes, Wednesday.

The law, which becomes effective immediately because of an emergency clause, will eliminate two present aldermen; Allen Roth of the 6th Ward and Arthur M. Sullivan of the 16th Ward. Both Democratic aldermen had been elected to terms which expire in 1967.

Roth's present ward has been shifted to the 5th Ward, now represented by Wilfred Boseman. Alderman Boseman, just recently elected, will not come up for reelection before 1968. If he still has aldermanic aspirations, Roth may be eligible to run in Boseman's 5th Ward.

Alderman Sullivan, who is now in the 8th ward, because of the shift in boundaries is eligible to seek an aldermanic seat in that ward election, in 1967. This would be a contest for the seat now held by Alderman Joseph W. Martino.

The two aldermen without wards will still draw their alder-

(Continued on Page 4-A)

County Grand Jury Report Finds Unfair Policy in Elmwood

Families in the Elmwood Park area have suffered severe hardship in being relocated, due to the unrealistic and ill-planned renewal project of the St. Louis County Land Clearance Housing Authority, according to the finding of the St. Louis County Grand Jury.

During the relocation of most residents in the Elmwood Park area, families have had to rent sub-standard homes as bad, and in some cases worse than their original homes the Argus has learned. The sub-standard homes rented by the residents have accounted for several hundred dollars in damage to household goods.

The Elmwood Park area, a predominately Negro community, has been under these conditions since 1956 when the renewal project was begun.

Most of the families living in the area owned their homes in 1956, but since that time, most of the home-owners have sold out to the St. Louis County Land Clearance Housing Authority for prices ranging from 3 to 9 thousand dollars.

Once the families have sold their homes to the Housing Authority, they are required by the new owners to pay 6 percent of the cost of the house for rent until the families can be relocated, according to the residents' reports.

Some new homes have been built in place of the old ones, but they range from $16,000 to $19,000 each.

HOMES HIGH

The cost of the new homes is above most of the residents' in-

(Continued on Page 4-A)

This Is The 2773rd Consecutive Issue of The St. Louis Argus

teens 'nd tweens



By NITA

Hello again! Are you enjoying a delightful summer vacation? Hope so! All the guys 'n' dolls are still talking about the fabulous

UNE SOIREE ENCHANTE

. . . The Fourth Annual Debutante Cotillion was held last Friday evening in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Indeed it was a scene of breathtaking, beautiful pageantry when eighteen lovely young ladies made their formal bow to society. The music of George Hudson's inimitable band underscored the dazzling excitement as each young debutante with her heart full of dreams, and so innocently charming, moved with grace and poise as the audience applauded and cameras clicked. These charming debutantes chosen on the basis of character, scholastic achievement, community service, poise and personality, have been named in this column already and you may also read of them elsewhere in this issue. Congratulations go not only to the debutantes, but especially to Union Memorial Methodist Church for supporting such an outstanding annual affair for the benefit and promotion of the community's youth development. The idea was the brain-child of Mr. Leon Doom four years ago and each year since then the cotillion presenting talented and lovely young ladies to society has grown in quality and appeal. . . .

Special mention should be made of the

ESCORTS

. . . for the cotillion. Resplendent in evening formal attire and portraying all of the amenities of personable escorts for this special occasion were: Ronald Longley, Richard Hughes, Levi King, Chester and Tyrone Hodges, Raymond Collins, Jr., Donald Slaughter, Zelldrick Preston, Tyrone Walker, Morris Robinson, Terry Talley, James Cross, Excell Washington, William Pollard, III, James Claypool, Jr., Rudolyn Burdette, Alfred Oakes and Robert Raines. . . . To end a delightful series of entertainment for the debutantes and their escorts the Cotillion Committee sponsored a

DEBUTANTE BREAKFAST

. . . which was held at the Vagabond House following the evening's entertainment at the Jefferson Hotel. Besides the debs and escorts, last year's debs were also present for the early morning merriment. These included Marion Bernedette Officer, Karen Noble, Janice Anderson, Sharon Godard, Gail Greene and Stephanie Powell. Other breakfast guests were John Warren, George Booth, Robert Witherspoon, Jr., and Kathleen Billups. . . . Graduation parties are still being given. One was by

THE V.I.T.'S

. . . for graduating Sumnerites and their friends at the home of Ernestine Nichols of St. Louis Avenue. At this "early bird" set were Michael Blanks, Patricia Smith, Richard Madison, Richard Abernathy, Lola Umstead, Gwen Satinderg, Marshall Clark, Gregory Thomas, Brenda Buford, Edward Thomas, Carl Hadley, Delores Johnson, Lloyd Ball, Samuel Wingo, Elaine Smith, Michael Jackson, Howard Smith, Elica Leaks, Dwight Johnson, David Hawkins, Maggie Edwards, John Williams, Charles Watkins and two John Gladneys—ons of Sumner and the other formerly of Beaumont. Some of the "partygoing" Sumnerites were able to stay awake long enough for a

GRADUATION BREAKFAST

. . . given by Brenda Buford, Betty Conn and Gregory Thomas at Brenda's home on Bessie Ave. Among those who dared to stay awake until 6 a.m. for breakfast were Frieda Grimes, Pat Smith, Paulette Lucas, Janet and Janette Wilson, Richard Piper, Louis Cross, Carol Ann Clark, Marshall Clark, Arthelda McNeal, Lynda Washington, Arfield Davis, Carolyn Booker, Sharman Yarber, Lillian Buchanan, Bessie Wilson, Muriel Lewis, Azalee Durham, Mae Etta Campbell, Vanessa Williams, Daniel Trice, Delores "Red" Johnson, Norma Jean Logan and Christine Glover.

Also on the swingin' scene were Henry Berry, Leroy Winfield, Ernestine Nichols, Richard Abernathy, Elica Leaks, Dwight Johnson, Elaine Smith, Michael Jackson, Vernons Gaines, Preston Ingram, Jr., Vernajean Reeves, Astra Davis, Arthur Kincaide, Michael Blanks, Robert Taylor, Michael Winfifeld, Audrey Buford, Chavis Ferguson, Ronald Brown, William Merriman, Dan Hunter, Earl Bryant, Edward Thomas, Richard Cherry, Richard Madison and Diarpa Floyd.

To wind up the swingin' week for the Summer Seniors there was another

GRADUATION PARTY

YAoCSedd Obdd B—Qd

. . . given in honor of Carl Johnson and Janice Roscoe at the fabulous home of Louis Stover on Page Boulevard. Teens on the scene were Charles Fox, Charles Jones, Fred Carter, Richard Abernathy, Earl Lemes, Pat Smith, Annette Moore, Geraldine Hale, Elaine Smith, Delores Johnson, Grace Jackson, Josephine Hardge, Mae Etta Campbell, Charles Pines, Lloyd Ball, June Straughter, Alvin Smith, Greg Thomas, Freida Grimes, Wayne Smith, Arthur Kincaide and Gwen Saunders. . . . Thanks, Greg, for the Summer news! There was a delightful party given last Friday for the youths at

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

. . . and fun they did have! Among the teasing teens on the swingin' scene were Fran Britton, Sharon Barrett, Terroll Nash, Fred Hudson, John McKie, Sylvia Wilson, Charles Ball, William Dyle, William Chappelle, Michele Flowers, Richard and Michael Benbow, Madeline and Rebecca Scales and Kenneth Hooser. . . . There are several

ODDS 'ND ENDS

. . . which I'd like to share with you. Four talented young ladies over at Lane Tabernacle are vieing for queen and although the crowning will not occur until August, they have begun working already. They are Doris Atchison, June Marsh, Rosalyn Baker and Melva Simmons. Retiring Queen Saundra Johnson will relinquish her throne to one of these lovely young ladies after a delightful year's reign. . . . Among the vacationers on the East Coast are Sylvia and Sheila Bouie. . . . Leaving Thursday for parts of Oklahoma will be Joyce Chandler with her family. . . . Moving to Philadelphia with her family on July 1 will be Alyce Blakely for whom a gala party was given on Lexington recently. Will tell you about it next week. . . . Arthur Whitmore has just returned from a delightful week at the University of Missouri where he was selected to attend the twelfth Annual All-State Music Camp. Many youths from various part of Missouri were present, but his was the only B-flat clarinet from St. Louis in the Concert Band section. Congrats, Arthur! . . . A busload of St. Louis and East St. Louis Jack and Jillers attended the Teenage Regional Convention in Memphis, Tenn., last week-end and Karen Williamson and your columnist took a flight down following the Debutante Cotillion last Friday night. . . I have remained over for a few days' visit with relatives. What about having some news awaiting upon my return?

The address is 20 Lewis Place. Enjoy your summer and find time to read some good books, periodicals and newspapers. Among them, don't forget your ARGUS! S'long!

Tell Your Friends To Read The Argus

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Last Week of Sale . . . Save 10c on Nabisco **Oreo Cookies** REG. 49c NO LIMIT! 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

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"Super-Right" CENTER CUT Beef Chuck Steaks are cut from fully matured cattle. They're extra delicious when prepared on the Bar-B-Q Grill. For a delicious Bar-B-Q, this weekend serve chuck steaks from A&P. Lb. 49¢

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HAMS

"Super-Right" Small 12 to 14 pound size. WHOLE or HALF. No center slices removed. Lb. 59¢



As they say in the song: "This is one start of something new."

What I'm mean is that we have been given the wonderful opportunity of meeting you on a weekly basis through this new column, TRIP TIPS. We shall try to pass along meaningful parcels of f information designed to make your travel pleasing easier, more interesting and—most important of all—money-saving.

In the weeks to come, we will be telling you about bargain budget tours, where to find rock-bottom off-season resort rates and how to save time and money in arranging your travel itinerary. As an example, have you heard about the new fly-drive travel plan? Major U. S. airlines have worked out an agreement whereby you can rent a car at your flight destination for only $99 a week with no mileage charge.

• • •

Did you know that Congress is almost certain to approve President Johnson's proposal to limit Americans' duty-free purchases abroad to $50 retail, which would be a 50 percent reduction from the present allowance?

• • •

Maybe you're, a businessman planning a trip to Britain? It may interest you to know that you can purchase "Master Tickets" for the London transport system at $8.50 for 7 days of unlimited travel.

• • •

Have you been told about the latest hotel rate bargain in Jamaica, W. I.? You can stay at the plush Sheraton-Kinston Hotel right now for only $9.75 per day.

• • •

You may be surprised, as well, to learn that Eastern Airlines will give you 7 days—a full week—in Miami for as little as $72.50 per person (air fare additional), including hotel accommodations, big-name entertainment and ground transportation.

• • •

Evere hear of Intermedic? It's a new low-cost membership plan under which travelers overseas may obtain price-fixed medical attention from selected English-speaking physicians.

• • •

Did you know that out of a staggering 100 million pieces of baggage handled by U. S. domestic airlines last year, over 99 per cent were delivered to arriving passengers without serious delay?

• • •

Have you heard about the new "circle trip" air fare from California? If you have a friend planning a cross-country flight from the West Coast he can also visit Puerto Rico and Miami for only an extra $35—a saving of more $70 below the regular fare.

• • •

All it takes is a visit to an American Airlines sales office to obtain a handy little booklet entitled: Tips on Making Your First Air Trip. The 5-page brochure offers advice on much travel topics as where to go, what to wear, how much luggage to take and details of the flying business.

• • •

So, the above, dear reader, is the kind of information we will bring to this column each week. We hope that you will find it interesting, informative and financially worthwhile.

Northside Home-owners Plan Fight

A militant segment of Northside property owner are fuming over the recent announcement by the Board of Education, of plans to raze their expensive, luxurious homes to make way for a proposed new elementary school.

The proposed site for the school is in an area bounded north by Carter avenue; west by Holly avenue and east by Athlone avenue.

A protest committee, headed by Byron Boone, called a meeting and met last Friday at the Fellowship Hall of the Bowman Methodist Church, Carter and Athlone avenues.

More than 200 persons attended the rally meeting, to hear speakers blast the Board of Education as irresponsible in its selection of their area for demolition and clearance.

William Douthit, executive director of the St. Louis Urban League said at a meeting of northside area property owners, Friday: "The Urban League of St. Louis considers your cause a just one. It is our hope that the Board of Education, after hearing your side of the story, will agree with you and accept another site for its proposed school building."

In the one and one-half hour spirited meeting of dialogue and discussion irate property owners concluded that the Board of Education could select a less expensive site. The controversial O'Fallon park site was still suggested, in addition to an area bounded by Pope, Rosalie and Carter avenues.

Also among the array of speakers, was Attorney Clyde Cahill, who will represent the property owners in case of legal proceedings, it was said.

A spokesman for the Board of Education told the ARGUS that the plan to build an elementary school in the mentioned area is only tentative and that should such plans materialize, it would be hoped that negotiation would be possible rather than an impasse, which could possibly lead to a condemnation suits by the Board.

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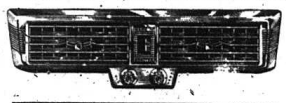
AL ENSTALL AUTO, 107 N. Ninth, CH 1-4941
FLOYD AUTO HOME SUPPLY, 8644 St. Charles Rock Road, HA 7-2840
GENE & SKEETS SERVICE, 8003 Riverview Boulevard, EV 5-9941
HORACK'S STANDARD SERV. 5330 S. Lindbergh Blvd., VI 3-8647
GOODYEAR SERV. STORE, 6045 Delmar, PA 1-1400
JUENGEL'S SERVICE, 4747 Virginia, FL 3-3715
JIM'S STANDARD, 11th and Salisbury, GA 1-6366
GENE JANTZEN CHEVROLET, 5400 Natural Bridge, CO 1-9000
KIENSTRA SERVICE, Inc., 8880 N. Broadway, UN 7-2499
LANGENECKERT MOTOR CO., 4759 Nebraska, EL 2-7791
LUBBLE AUTO REPAIR, 5636 West Florissant, EV 3-0902
GAPSCH BROS. AUTO REPAIR, 9943 Lind, Ferry, VI 3-9900
HAMPTON LIONS SERVICE CENTER, 2130 Hampton Avenue, ST 1-9200
MEYER-WYATT AUTO SERV. 5760 Chippewa, FL 3-9549
MID-CITY SERVICE, 3853 Forest Park, JE. 3-1270
M & O GARAGE, 2114 N. 9th, GA 1-4211
MONTGOMERY STANDARD, 8003 Natural Bridge, EV. 1-6929
NIEBLING AUTO REPAIR, 8208 S. Kingshighway, FL 2-6319
PORT FIRESTONE, 6819 W. Florisant, CO 1-5361
RELIABLE GARAGE, 5824 W. Florissant, EV 3-9366
RAUSCHER CHEVROLET CO., 1000 N. Kirkwood Road, YO 5-0833
SLATTON STANDARD SERV. ICE, 2400 N. Jefferson, GA 1-6985
STEVENSON HI-POINTE, 981 S. Skinker, MI 7-5005
SOUTH HAMPTON STANDARD, 6001 Hampton, FL 3-9674
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, 5323 Northrup, PR 3-8600
ZUMIE'S AUTO REPAIR, 3970 Delor, FL 2-2266
ANDERSON BROTHERS, 2337 South Grand, PR 6-7557
BILL'S STANDARD SERVICE, Pershing & Clara, VO 3-9607
COLEMAN AUTO SERVICE, 4301 N. Grand, GA 1-7750
CROTZER 66 SERVICE, 3001 N. Florissant, BA 1-5476
DEE'S AUTO REPAIR, 8544 N. Broadway, UN 8-3130
DENTON'S SHELL SERVICE, 2616 N. FFlorissant, GA 1-9255
DYNA-HYDRA MECH., 6252 Gravois, FL 2-0961
EDDIE'S GULF, 4739 Goodfellow, EV. 3-9267
EVAN'S SERVICE, 3835 North Florissant, GA 1-8776
CARL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE, 3583 Rodger Pl., PR. 6-9607
LEE'S SERVICE STATION, 10190 Page Avenue, HA. 7-9200
ZEITER AUTO SERVICE, 774 Mark Shalon Ind. Ct., ME 1-0349
DES PERES SHELL SERV. 11698 Manchester, TA 1-9732
STIX CAR CARE CENTER, 701 N. 6th., CE 1-5500
B. F. GOODRICH, 3834 Easton, EV 1-1279.

ARNOLD

RUSSELL AUTO BODY, 652 Jefferson, AT 5-6820

outcools 'em all

"FACTORY AIR" INCLUDED!



MARK IV MONITOR
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COOLER BY DEGREES!

In blazing Arizona desert . . . in stifling Gulf Coast humidity, Mark IV engineers tested the Monitor against the best from Detroit . . . against other independents. In every test — at every stage, Mark IV outcooled 'em all!

• Exclusive "Reverse Flow From Routing" and "Split Stream Cooling" for cooler coil temperatures than previously considered possible without freeze-ups
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Proof of Lasting Value: Many Mark IV's — transferred to their fourth or fifth cars — have given over 300,000 miles of service.

AUTO MARK IV AIR CONDITIONING

• COOLS BETTER THAN FACTORY AIR
• TRANSFERS WHEN YOU TRADE
• INSTALLS ON THE SPOT

AFFTON

ALINE-RITE AUTO SERVICE, 9700 Gravois, HU 1-5043
J-K SERVICE, 8001 Gravois, FL 2-9842
THOMPKINS SHELL SERVICE, 7941 Watson, WO. 1-2586

BALDWIN

HUBBARD SERVICE, 149 Manchester, LA 7-5450
HUGHES STANDARD SERVICE, 929 Manchester Road, LA 7-6677
DON'S STANDARD SERVICE, 206 Manchester Road, LA 7-8902

BELLEFONTAINE NEIGHBORS

OLLIE'S SHELL SERVICE, 294 Chambers Road, UN 7-9739

BRENTWOOD

STIX CAR CARE CENTER, 1041 S. Brentwood, PA. 5-7600
VICTOR AUTO SERVICE, 710 S Big Bend, MI 5-7792

COOL VALLEY

WAYNES SHELL SERVICE, 1210 S. Florissant, JA 2-9533

CREVE COUER

Beuther Auto Sales, 11654 Olive Street Rd., HE 2-8405

DELLWOOD

B. F. Goodrich, 9180 Florissant, UN 8-0600
Book Shell Service, 10145 W. Florissant, JA 2-9700
Jim's Standard Service, 10000 W. Florissant, UN 7-1661

FENTON

Brunsman Auto, 1041 Gravois Road, DI 3-2020

FLORISSANT

Roy's Super Service, Dunn & New Florissant, TE 7-3500

HAWK POINT

Doll's Garage, 205 So-Linn Ave., 358-2473

HAZELWOOD

Community Standard, 8001 Hwy. 140, WA 1-7921

JENNINGS

Eberhardt Service, 7451 W. Florissant, EV 1-6604
Ted's Automotive Service, 816 Jennings Rd., EV. 3-18889

KIRKWOOD

Al Kasten Shell, 626 Woodbine, TA 9503

LEMAY

Kemp Auto Repair, 4356 Telegraph Rd., IV 7-5991
Tonsings Sales & Service, 4011 Bayless, ME 1-7617

MOLINE ACRES

Halls Ferry Service, 10005 Halls Ferry Rd., UN 8-2700
McDonald's Shell, 9729 Halls Ferry Rd., UN 7-9769
Ray's Conoco Service, 1945 Chamber Rd., UN 7-9709

NORMANDY

Godats Super Service, 2800 Lucas Hunt Road, EV 3-9697
Schuermann Shell, 7201 Natural Bridge, EV 3-9264

NORTHLAND

Northland Shell, 8101 W. Florissant, EV 3-9486

O'FALLON

79 Mobil Service, Hwy. 79, 314-272-5377

OVERLAND

Edwards Auto Service, 9100 Midland, HA 8-1300
Emmendorfer Service, 8750 St. Charles Rock Road, HA. 7-1363
Midwest Body Co., 1924 Woodson Rd., HA 6-6525

PACIFIC

Walz Heating Co., 604 S. 2nd Street

PAGEDALE

Re-Rite Auto Service, Inc., 6765 Page, PA 7-7424

PINELAWN

ROLL-A-WAY SERV. STA., 2708 Rienlen, EV 3-8488

RIVER ROADS

RIVER ROADS STANDARD, 9503 Lewis & Clark Blvd., UN 8-0171
STIX CAR CARE, 8049 Jennings, UN 1800

ROCK HILL

ROCK HILL STANDARD, 9812 Manchester, WO 1-9598

TROY

HOELSCHER AUTO BODY, 331 Hwy. 61., 528-4810
PHIL BECK MOTORS, Inc., 600 Main, 528-1234
RAY PRICE FORD, 528-1252

ST. CHARLES

GOODYEAR SERV. STORE, 2498 W. Clay, PE 9-8629

WARSON WOODS

BENNETT HILLS SERVICE, 10115 Manchester Rd., TA 2-7270

WENTZVILLE

SCHRAMM CHEVROLET, 110 E. Old Hwyw. 40, 327-8269
WENTZVILLE AUTO BODY, Old Hwy. 40, 327-4414

ILLINOIS

ADDIEVILLE

SIEGELHORST BROS. GARAGE, 494-7612

ALTON

CORD'S MOTOR, 2950 State Street, 465-6681
HANNEKEN SERVICE, Bway & Washington, 462-1872
LEWIS AUTO REPAIR, 3112 Ray, 465-5092
QUALITY PONTIAC, 801 East Broadway, 465-8881
SMITH'S CONOCO, 1500 Main St., 465-9442

BELLEVILLE

GIL'S TEXACO SERVICE, 1206 N. Belt West, AD 3-9638
GOODYEAR SERV. STORE, 17 North 47th St., AD. 3-6707
JOHNNIE'S SQUARE DEAL, 5005 North Belt West, AD 3-9647
KERRER AUTO REPAIR, 426 South 20th St., AD 3-5791
L. R. McKINLEY, 813 West Main, AD 4-0087
MEYERS OLDSMOBILE, 4320 West Main, AD 3-4010
MEYER PONTIAC, 335 West Main, AD 3-8280
SCHUMACHER SERV. STATION, 2225 South Belt West, AD 4-0855
ST. CLAIR MOTOR, 115 East A. AD 3-6550
WAGNER BUICK, 921 North Jackson, AD 3-0303

BUNKER HILL

BRUCKERT'S GARAGE, 102 N. Washington, JU 5-4921

COLLINSVILLE

AL'S SHELL SERVICE, 1900 Vandalia, 344-9464
BITZER-SCHMACHER, 120 W. Clay, 344-0202
ECK'S TEXACO, 400 Caseyville Road, 344-9691
DAVE MALLETT FORD, 1823 Vandalia Avenue, 344-5105
McMACKIN BUICK, 420 East Main, 344-0121
THOMAS BROS. SHELL, 701 St. Louis, 344-8050

COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA MOTORS, 1009 N. Main, 281-3662

CARROLLTON

LUKEMAN FORD, Inc., WI 2-6816

CAHOKIA

AL'S AUTOMOTIVE, 2600 Camp Jackson Road, DE 2-0233
ROYAL HI-WAY, 3805 Mississippi, UP 4-6022
HOWARD'S SHELL, 3301 Mississippi, UP 4-9577
RICHARDSON SHELL, 3804 Camp Jackson Road, DE. 2-6733

DORSEY

ALLET'S GARAGE, 618-377-3014

EAST CARONDOLET

MUND'S AUTO REPAIR, RFD 1, Dupo, 286-5555

EAST ST. LOUIS

BRUNDY OLDSMOBILE, 711 Illinois Ave., UP. 4-1681
DEVAN AUTO REPAIR, 331 North 11th St., UP 5-0020
EDDIE'S AUTO ELECTRIC, 1213 St. Louis Ave., UP 4-5331
FAIRVIEW SHELL SERVICE 10085 Lincoln Trail, EX 7-9675
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE, 1212 State Street, BR., 4-0550
HAUSS CHEVROLET, 1325 State Street, UP 4-1100
KEARN'S AUTO REPAIR, 1426 Illinois, UP 4-9580
MIXON BUICK, 1910 State, UP 3-0146
MODERN MOTORS, 806 St. Louis Ave., BR 1-5812
SHELBY'S SERVICE, 5335 State Street, EX 8-1750
THEN'S SHELL SERVICE, 1601 North 54th Street, UP 8-6687

BRIGHTON

RATHGEB BROS., 873-8846

EDWARDSVILLE

CASSEN & SON, 122 Hillsboro, 656-6070
ORVILLE HECK, 56th & Buck, Road, Route No. 4, AT 8-9451

GRANITE CITY

ANDT'S SINCLAIR, 2301 Madison, TR 6-9339
BARNEY BRAKE SERVICE, 2311 Madison, GL 2-1312
BLANTON SINCLAIR, Nameoki Road & Jill, TR 6-9697
BOB'S SHELL, 3260 Nameoki Road, TR 6-9612
BUD'S SINCLAIR, 18th and Cleveland, TR 7-1121
ED'S SUPER SERVICE, 1401 Niedringhaus, TR 7-6306
DJ MOBIL, Niedringhaus and Cleveland, TR 6-9635
TED'S AUTO REPAIR, 2540 Washington, TR 7-5545
WOODROME OLDSMOBILE, 1905 Madison, TR 6-8060
PRILL'S GARAGE, R. R. 1, TR 6-8895

GREENFIELD

MORROW BROS., West Chestnut, EX 5-2626

HIGHLAND

4-5-6 GARAGE, 401 Broadway, 654-4566
HECHT FORD, 705 Broadway, 654-3378
HIGHLAND GEN. TIRE, 119 W. Broadway, 654-4306
HIGHLAND PONTIAC, 712 Broadway, 654-5681

JERSEYVILLE

CARL'S GARAGE, 112 East Pearl, 498-2522
JERSEY COUNTY MOTOR

LEBANON

STREIF'S SALES SERVICE, 328 South Madison, KE 7-8872

LENZBURG

ECKERT MOTOR CO., GR 5-2102

MADISON

STERLING TV, 4220 Madison, GL 2-8166

NAMEOKI

MADDOX MOTOR, 4100 Nameoki, GL 2-1175
RUSS AUTO REPAIR, 2206 Pontoon Road, TE 7-4235

O'FALLON

O'FALLON MOTORS, 510 S. Lincoln, ME. 2-3501

RED BUD

HORRELL BUICK, 139 West Market, 268

ST. JACOB

REINHEIMER GARAGE, 644-2331

STAUNTON

WOODLAWN CHEVROLET, 636-3650

TROY

WIESMETER SERVICE, 208 Edwardsville Road, No. 1-2251

WOOD RIVER

HERRIS PONTIAC, 473 North Woodriver Avenue, 254-2561



CLOSED MON., JULY 5
Prices good through Sat., July 3, Right to Limit

Fattendorf-RAPP
• UNION AT PAGE
• NATURAL BRIDGE AT NEWSTEAD

COUPON
C&H CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 coupon with additional $5.00 or more food purchase. Expires July 3.

C&H PURE CANE Sugar 5-LB. BAG. 39¢
WITH COUPON AT LEFT

Save 30c—Regular 80c—Regular Not French Pevely Ice Cream ½-Gal. 69¢
Save 30c—Regular 80c So Good Potato Chips 1-Lb. Bag 49¢
Save 4c—Regular 2/89c Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz. cans 89¢
Elna Good Quality Salad Dressing quart jar 39¢

KOL PREMIUM TYPE CANNED BEER
Case of 24 12-oz. Cans 2.29

Campbell's PORK & BEANS 2 16-OZ. CANS 25¢



LEAN AND MEATY Small Spareribs 2-3 Lbs. Avg., LB. 49¢

"Big Value" In Our Grade A Dept. Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49¢
Top Frost—4½ to 5 lb. Average Boneless Turkey Roast lb. 89¢
"Thrifty" Skinless Hunter's Wieners 2 1-lb. pkgs. 93¢
Krey's AC Braunschweiger or Armour's Star Bologna by the piece lb. 49¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED Cantaloupes 3 for 69¢
FRESH RED RIPE Tomatoes lb. 29¢

D-O-U-B-L-E S&H STAMPS
EXTRA SPECIAL BONUS!
Limit 1 Extra Stamps coupon per family with $5.00 or more food purchase. Expires July 3.
Buttendorf-Rapp Coupon
EXTRA SPECIAL BONUS!

Chief Warns Against Fireworks

Chief of Police Curtis Broxton has warned against the sale and use of fireworks in St. Louis.

He ordered his commanders to be on the alert for persons illegally selling or using fireworks, which are forbidden in the city, except when used for public demonstrations. This includes the firing of blank cartridges, roman candles, rockets and other types of pyrotechnic displays.

Permits must be obtained by amusement park, civic organizations and other groups, and the use of fireworks then must comply with restrictions in Ordinance No. 2402.44.

Chief Broxton emphasized that any person found to be illegally selling or using fireworks will be arrested under this ordinance.



DR. MASON CLOYD

Dr. Cloyd At Space Meet

Dr. Mason D. Cloyd, a leading St. Louis physician, was among the 400 active and non-active duty reserve officers of the Air Force Medical Service attending the 36th Ann'l International Aerospace Medical Association meeting in New York City.

Dr. Cloyd, a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force Reserve, serves as commander of the 931st Tactical Dispensary reserve unit at Bakalar Air Force Base, Indiana.

The International Aerospace Medical Association is devoted to keeping Air Force physicians abreast of the latest developments in the medical phases of aviation and space travel.

Dr. Cloyd, a graduate of Sumner High School and Howard U., and its medical school, is presently associated with the Homer G. Phillips Hospital. He and his family reside at 4733 Labadie.

Catholic

(Continued from Page 1-A)

employed Negroes, but we have also given them equal job opportunity. The Plant Superintendent . . . is a Negro who has been in our employ 15 years . . . One third of our production personnel are Negroes, most of whom have been with us more than 5 years. Over one-third of our truck drivers are Negroes."

Interfaith support was previously expressed for the Project Equality program. Dr. O. Walter Wagner, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis said: "The success of your program—even the launching of it—will bring strength and renewed effort to the social action departments of our churches."

Norman Stack, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council stated: "We are delighted to know of your participation in this nationwide campaign conducted in cooperation with the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. We applaud both the spirit which motivated you and the realistic manner in which you are moving forward in this great work."

The PROJECT EQUALITY program is a service of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. The program is now operating in the Archdioceses of Detroit and St. Louis, and will be announced in other dioceses in the near future. Interfaith involvement in the program will be sought once it is past the pilot project stage.

The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice was organized in late 1960 as an agency which serves over 110 Catholic Interracial Councils and Catholic Councils on Human Relations around the U. S. It works to end racial discrimination and prejudice and to foster interracial justice in all areas of life. The Conference maintaining headquarters in Chicago and a Southern Field Service project with offices in New Orleans. Services of the Conference are available to anyone regardless of race or religion.

Smith

(Continued from Page 1-A)

627, and Henry Lowe, a delegate from Philadelphia, ran for member of the International Executive Board of the Redcaption. Both men are veteran Union men and ran well but were unsuccessful in obtaining office.

George L. Smith's appointment as representative to A F L-C I O, by International President Norman D. Kenin was well received by the ebtire convention and was confirmed by George

Cooper, one of the leading members of the Southern Conference of the A F of M. Mr. Cooper hails from Nashville, Tenn.

Musicians Webb, Smith and Houston report that the convention was inspiring and informative. They report the American Federation of Musicians is continuing to grow and to make great strides.

Local 197, president's assistant Ben Thigpen was acting executive secretary and business agent in charge of Local 197 headquarters in Webb's absence.

Lawyers

(Continued from Page 1-A)

neys to help us to enforce Title 111. We would welcome the assistanne of the National Lawyers Guild in this endeavor."

Thus far lawyers have been recruited from eight different northern states, including Illinois, New York, Indiana, Colorado, California and Michigan. The Guild and MFDP program presently calls for action to be brought in twenty counties in Mississippi.

Last summer the National Lawyers Guild sent over seventy volunteer attorneys to defend the COFO civil rights workers in Mississippi. The Guild now maintains a permanent Southern Regional Office in Jackson, Miss., as well as its National Office in Detroit, Mich.

Innocent

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Brownridge and two hit Johnson.

Police have also learned that Johnson, an unidentified man and Jesse had been involved in an argument earlier in a tavern.

Brownridge suffered a shotgun wound of the head and throat. He died at 5:15 a.m.

Johnson was shot in the face.

Protest

crat—To H.....With Negroes."

"We want to keep public attention focused on this act," said Percy Green during the demonstration.

"The Negro press and the civil rights groups are united in this effort," he continued, "and it's time to show the power structure that Negroes are sticking together."

The picketing, which began about 4:30 p.m., started slowly; only seventeen people walked on the sidewalk in front of the police station during the evening rush hours. By 6:30, just half an hour before the line broke, the crowd had swelled and included Lucian Richards, Chairman of CORE, and Norman Seay, an NAACP member.

The mood was informal. Young children eating ice cream cones, men in sandals, and ladies in sport clothes walked slowly around the sidewalk, chanting "Police brutality must go." The crowds watching the demonstration were sparse; automobiles paused on busy Easton Avenue, some even stopped, but people ignored the cries to "join us."

Even the walks into the street were uneventful; plainclothes police officers stoood aside until the pickets finished their walk, then directed the flow of traffic.

On Tuesday afternoon, Green accompanied representatives from CORE, the NAACP, and the Urban League to a meeting with Mayor Cervantes. The civil rights leaders expressed their concern about the increasing charges of police brutality growing out of the Cravens case and asked that the Mayor release the official report on the investigation of the killing to them.

Another meeting was scheduled for Thursday by the civil rights leaders with Edward Dowd, Chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners. Dowd was out of the city during the earlier meeting with the Mayor.

The results of the police investigation into the youth's death were to be given the group at that time. Green has also scheduled an even larger demonstration for Thursday afternoon at police headquarters, Twelfth and Clark.

As the demonstrators linked arms to sing "We Shall Not Be Moved," preparatory to ending the picketing, Clyde X, "militant" local leader of the Black Muslim organization, drove his air-conditioned Imperial down Easton Avenue—he didn't stop.

Corps

(Continued from Page 1-A)

the applicant in an English-speaking area.

The test is used by the Peace Corps only as a tool in the matching of Volunteers and jobs. The Peace Corps application is the most important indicator of suitability for Peace Corps service. It must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted.

Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing centers, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.

Student

(Continued from Page 1-A)

trips will be utilized to assist the participants in understanding the problems of democracy facing our nation today.

Cherryl is one of 85 young people, 18 to 17 years old, who will study international relations, school and community life, the economic system, and the historical development of the "American democratic system as they relate to the challenges facing youth in today's highly technical society.

Cherryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olon McCrary. She is a student at the St. Elisabeth Academy, where she is active in extracurricular activities.

The Center For Education in Democracy awarded Cherryl a scholarship to defray the complete costs of tuition, room and board for the six-week program.



MAYOR A. J. CERVANTES cuts the ribbon marking the opening of the Gateway National Bank, located at Union and Palm, in ceremonies Sunday. Flanking the Mayor are Gateway Bank officials, Clifford Bates, bank president and Dr. Benjamin Davis, chairman of the bank's board of directors. Seen peering over their heads is Arthur Kennedy, municipal Director of Public Safety.

Help

(Continued from Page 1-A)

ington, after Title 7, the employment section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, becomes effective Friday. No specific date was given when the charges will be filed.

After a period of 40 years the NAACP returns to Denver for its 56th annual convention. The only other NAACP national convention to be held in Denver was in 1925.

Attending that 16th annual convention were 215 delegates from 28 states. The 56th annual convention is expected to draw some 1,500 delegates from at least forty states and the District of Columbia. In 1926 there were approximately 6,000 Negroes in the city and the Ku Klux Klan was a factor to be reckoned with. The Negro population today is about 35,000 in a city of 500,000.

Despite the influence of the KKK, Denver, in 1925, proved to be most hospitable to the convention. Speakers included William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado; Juvenile Court Judge Ben B. Lindsey; Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, Mo., author of the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

Also included were speeches by W.E.B. DuBois, Dr. Herbert A. Miller, acting president of Fisk University; James Weldon Johnson, Walter White and Charles Edward Russell.

ON JIM CROW

Major attention at the 16th NAACP convention focused on the problems of enforced residential segregation, the attempts to spread Jim Crowism, school segregation and other discriminatory practices in northern as well as southern states, lynching and other forms of mob violence, the effects of modern industrialization on Negroes and the Ku Klux Klan.

The Spingarn Medal that year was awarded to NAACP Secretary James Weldon Johnson for his distinguished achievements as an author, diplomat and public servant.

Indicative of the growth of the NAACP in the forty years since it last convened in Denver is the fact that in 1925 total income was $66,150 and expenses were $52,001. In 1964 income reached a total of $1,443,428 while expenses reached a record high of $1,706,088.

This year the delegates attending the 56th NAACP convention face problems of implementation of civil rights and anti-poverty legislation, school desegregation, political action, employment and housing.

Jury

(Continued from Page 1-A)

come, furthermore, they cannot acquire an FHA or VA loan to buy a house if they could afford to pay the monthly notes, the residents complain.

The residents in the area hired an attorney to investigate the high cost of the new homes and found that most of the new houses were valued at about 6 to 7 thousand dollars by realty companies.

Senators Edward Long and Stuart Symington, have been written letters concerning the Elmwood Park situation, but no direct action has been taken by the Senators, according to Marie White, 1421 Dilman, a resident in the Elmwood Park community.

Governor Warren Hearnes has also met with the leaders of the community, but he was not able to iron out the problem between the Housing Authority and citizens of the Elmwood Park community.

"The St. Louis Land Clearance Housing Authority promised the residents of the Elmwood Park area that 25 of the best homes would not be torn down. But after the project was begun in 196, the Housing Authority did not keep its word.

"The community had running water, inside baths and used septic tanks just as the surrounding communities before the project was begun," explained Mrs. White.

Another woman living in the Elmwood Park community, in one of the Housing Authority's houses since early April, told the Argus that her television was ruined by a leaking roof.

"I reported the leak and damage to my television to the Housing Authority, but they told me that they were not going to pay for the damage, nor were they going to repair the roof. They said that I had asked to be relocated in the Elmwood area," declared the woman.

At the present time, the woman is paying $35.00 per month for a 4-room house with running water and she is on the city sewer system. Before the Housing Authority relocated the woman, she was paying $20.00 per month for a 4-room house with running water and she used a septic tank.

A group of the community leaders will go to court on July 19, to try and settle the matter once again.

Mayor

manic pay, however, because of a ruling by the city counselor's office. This ruling held that because the aldermen were elected by the voters, they may still serve the remainder of their current terms.

Aldermen Sullivan and Roth will be, in effect, aldermen without wards to represent.

In signing the new ward redistricting bill into law, Mayor Cervantes credited the measure with giving every St. Louisan . . . equitable representation on the Board of Aldermen.

Provisions of the new ward redistricting bill sets the ward population in the 10,129 to 11,547 range.

Under the old bill the population in the various city wards varied from 2,815 to 22,065.

GOODYEAR

YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE CHANGES WITH THE SEASONS . . . SO BRING YOUR CAR WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE . . . FOR THIS

Spring Tune-up special



THIS WEEK! $6.66 And $3.00 for 8-Cylinder and Parts Air-Cond. Optional Extra slightly higher

All Parts by United Delco

EASY TERMS!... PAY AS YOU RIDE!

GOODYEAR WHAMMO!

END CHUCK HOLE SHAKE-UP NOW!

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Here's What We do—

1. Completely align front end
2. Correct camber, caster, and toe-in
3. Well repack front wheel bearings
4. Give bumper-to-bumper safety check

$7.77 plus parts (most cars)

TAKE YOUR CAR TO THE EXPERTS

IS YOUR TRANSMISSION SLIPPING?

If So . . . You Need a GOODYEAR AUTOMATIC Transmission Band Adjustment Special

YOU GET:

1. Road tested before and after adjustment
2. Fluid added if needed
3. Seals checked for leaks
4. Final transmission throttle linkage adjusted after road test

$3.49 Most Cars Plus Parts If Needed

ALL WORK COMPLETELY GUARANTEED JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" ASK ABOUT OUR FREE DELCO START-ABILITY SERVICE

Brakes that pull to the left or right are dangerous . . . here's the cure

BRAKE SPECIAL

GET SET FOR SUMMER NOW!

- Front Wheels Removed, Brakes Adjusted
- Front Wheel Bearings Repacked
- Grease Seals
- Brake Fluid Added
- Brakes Tested

$1.19 ANY U.S. CAR

Take your car where the experts are for all summer service work!

COMPLETE CARBURETOR OVERHAUL

1 BARREL	2 BARREL	4 BARREL
$8.95 Most Cars	$14.95	$19.95

Power Packed Batteries

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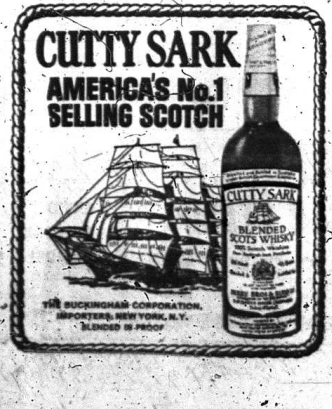
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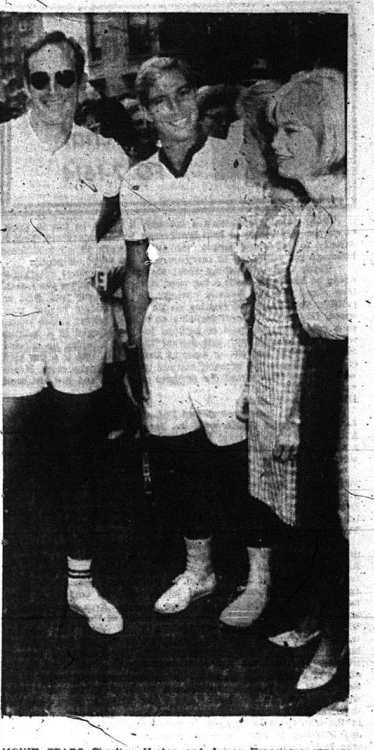
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THE APPOINTMENT of two key members of the staff of the Peoples Hospital has been announced by Morris Henderson, Administrator (seated). They are: Mrs. Barbara Mitchell, RRL who is the new Medical Record Librarian and Mrs. Bertha Powell (center). Dietitian Consultant. The hospital, located at 2221 Locust, is fully licensed and fully accredited. It is a 75-bed, short-term general hospital which is putting finishing touches upon its relocation and new construction plans.



MOVIE STARS Charlton Heston and James Francisous appeared in St. Louis, Tuesday, to stage an exhibition tennis match in front of the old Post Office at 8th and Olive. The noon-hour tennis match attracted hundreds to the Bicentennial Plaza in front of the post office. The prominent movie stars here posing for the ARGUS photographer were accompanied by their wives, at right of picture. Exhibition match was to call attention to the $15,000 professional tennis tournament currently underway in Forest Park. (Photo by James Henderson).





QUEEN CORRINE TYLER retained her crown and Earl Gettis, became the new rulers of the annual "Stretch Out Day King and Queen Musical Program", which was held at the Baptist Educational Center, recently. Headliners for the evening festival were the Salem Travelers, Chicago, Ill.; Chief of Calvary, Chicago, Ill.; Emerson Four, Christian Travelers, Friendly Five and Original Stars. This was another spectacular promotion of Helen Smith and the Spirit of Paradise. (1) Making the presentation runner-up Mrs. Hazel Wade, looking on are second and third prize winners, Madames Mary Logan and Ruthie Lee. (2) Retiring King Samuel Spain, salutes the winner, Mr. Gettis, with the approval of the program director, Helen Smith. (3) Other contestants who made an excellent showing are, seated left to right: Mrs. Ardell Worthom, Lee Parker, Beulah Moody and Mr. Spruill.

Mayor Cervantes Names Four To Top Ranking Positions

The appointment of four top city officials and administrative changes which elevate the status of the Fire Department to cabinet level have been announced by Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

Following are the new appointments:

Joseph P. Sestric, who has served as City Assessor from 1949 to 1953 and 1961 to the present, will be Director of Public Safety, a position he held from 1953 to 1961.

Joseph C. Sansone, a St. Louis real estate broker will succeed Sestric as City Assessor.

Louis W. Buckowitz, Constable of the Sixth District and Democratic Committeeman of the Tenth Ward, will succeed Mrs. Edward G. Brungard as Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry.

Robert W. Dufffe, special assistant and secretary to former Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, from 1954 to 1960 and Director of Public Safety from 1961 to the present, will serve as Mayor Cervantes' executive secretary.

Mayor Cervantes made the following statement in connection with the realignment of administrative duties in the Department of Public Safety: "in recognition of the high professionalism of the Fire Department and vital services it performs I have decided that the Fire Chief shall be elevated to the status of a Cabinet member and be directly answerable to me as Mayor on major policy decisions."

EXPLAINS MOVE

The Mayor pointed out that the Fire Department budget is about $8,750,000, annually, second only to the Hospital Division as far as expenditures under City Administration control. He recalled that there have been previous attempts to change the City Charter to make the Fire Department a separate operation directly responsible to the Mayor. The Fire Department actually is a division of the Fire Department of Public Safety on the city organization chart.

"I have directed Sestric to devote his main efforts to the promotion of the expansion of present industry, new industrial construction, and housing code enforcement through the Building Division, and to work for an improved metropolitan air pollution program through the Division of Air Pollution Control. He also will have the usual supervision over the Excise Division and the Division of Weights and Measures.

Sestric will continue to perform routine Fire Department administrative duties as required by the City Charter," the Mayor said, "but the day-to-day operation of the Fire Department will be in the hands of the Fire Chief and his supporting officers"

Sestric, who is 55 years of age, is the father of three children and resides with his wife at 2109 Russell Avenue. As former Director of Public Safety, he has extensive experience in the building code enforcement field.

LOU BUCKOWITZ

Mayor Cervantes said he had decided to name Mr. Louis Buckowitz because he has demonstrated his continuing interest in the city's park system.

"He has demonstrated that he is an extremely hard worker, with considerable organization ability while having a real understanding of the needs of the many thousands of our citizens who use our park and recreation facilities and programs."

Sansone operates the Sansone Realty Company, 4705 Hampton Ayenue, and resides at 5337 Murdoch with his wife and six children. The 33-year-old new Assessor is past president of the Cherokee Businessmen's Association, President of the West End Kiwanis Club, active in St. Gabriel parish activities and a member of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Boys' Town Horse Show Association. He graduated from St. Margaret of Scotland elementary school and Roosevelt High School.

Sansone is an energetic young man with extensive experience in real estate, which is the prime requirement for Assessor who must make certain that tax levies on real and personal property are fair and equitable." The Mayor said.

"On behalf of the citizens of St. Louis I would like to thank Mrs. Brungard for the public service she has rendered our city during the last 12 years . . . first as Director of Public Welfare and, since the city charter revisions, as Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

The new appointments are effective Sunday, July 4. Starting salaries for new cabinet appointees will be: Director of Public Safety, $17,104 annually; Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry, $14,774 annually; and Assessor, $15,512.

Buckowitz will resign his position as Constable and member of the Democratic City Central Committee and Sansone will resign from his earlier appointment to the Board of Equalization, which hears appeals on tax levied by the Assessor.

Duffe, a graduate of Bradley University, is 48 years old, the father of four sons, and resides with his wife at 3958 Flora Place. He was a reporter and writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, including ten years as City Hall reporter, before joining the city service in 1954.

The Mayor said of Mr. Duffe, "I selected him as my executive secretary because of the wide experience he has in city government and the abilities that have earned him recognition as a conscientious and capable city official."



AIRMAN RADFORD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Johnnie Radford, whose guardian, Mrs. Emma Enlow, resides at 426 N. 23rd St., East St. Louis, Ill., has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Radford has been selected for technical training as a photographic specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit, is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace forces.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Uncol High School.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



take an extra carton of Coke!

Summer's the time when you need something more than a soft drink—so reach for ice-cold Coca-Cola, and lots of it. Nothing soft about the taste of Coke. It's unmistakable . . . lifts your spirits, boosts your energy, gives you the refreshment you're looking for. Pick up a carton tomorrow—and for extra fun, take more than one! Take an extra carton of Coke!

things go better with Coke

Coke Coke Coke Coke

Nab Suspect In LeMon's Burglary

Police have arrested a suspect in connection with the burglary of LeMon's Furniture Store at 1251 North Kingshighway, last Sunday.

Arrested and charged with burglary and stealing is Willie Lee Brown, 19, 5035 Maple.

Patrolman Kenneth Hoover stated he was cruising in the alley at the rear of the 5000 block of Page, when he observed a man reaching through a broken east-side window of LeMon's Furniture Store.

Stolen from the store were two antique French phones, one set of gold-plated water faucets and one copper flower pot.

None of the merchandise has been recovered.

Thieves Hit Delta Realty

Two Royal typewriters and a SCM Photo Copier were stolen from the Delta Realty Company this week.

The thief entered the building by breaking the glass and unlocking the door.

The equipment was valued at $700.

William Cole, owner of the business, discovered the theft.

Tool Company Hit For $925

Burglars broke into the Columbia Tool Steel Company, 5118 Easton Avenue, over the week-end, and stole merchandise valued at $925.

Patrolman Gregory Tayborn of the Seventh District reported that the burglars gained entrance by breaking a window over the door of the company. One electric adding machine, an electric typewriter, and an electric calculator were taken, according to the report filed by the branch manager, R. W. Flagg.

Husband Slain, His Wife Held

An argument and fight with his wife resulted in the fatal shooting of a 22-year-old man Saturday night at 5874 Theodosia avenue.

Lloyd Dove, of the above address, was dead on arrival from gunshot wound of the chest.

The victim's wife, Mrs. Nellie Dove was arrested at the scene and has been charged with homicide.

Mrs. Dove told the police that she and her husband became involved in an argument over her talking on the telephone to her friends.

She said he began to beat her. She obtained a .22 caliber automatic, told him to quit hitting her and when he refused to do so, fired three shots.



nancy garrett's chit chat

FO. 7-1614

Today (Monday) is such a hot day, it might be fun to think of all the cool things to help lower one's body temperature. This is strictly for all those people who **DON'T** work in air-conditioned buildings but still have to carry on with the work efficiently.

Think Cool by thinking about sherbet in lemonade or what it would be like to be inside a big meat refrigerator (minus the meat). How about two tall Swamis waving cool fans over your desk or perhaps the thought of floating on an iceberg would be just your speed. IMAGINE Yourself reclining on a foam rubber chaise lounge in a cool swimming pool or perhaps just submerged in a bathtub with water mingled with soft scents. Think of scooping up crushed ice in big palls and sitting amongst them. Well, this is a fun kind of thing and you can probably conjure up many, many more. Meanwhile, if you can't afford one of those desk fans and you just must work, THINK COOL!

HERE AND THERE

Among the June graduates of DeAndreis High School is Marsha Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindsay of 3606 Marcus Avenue. She plans to enter Harris Teachers College in the fall with a major in education and a French minor. Marsha is spending her summer attending a pre-college workshop at Webster College.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Saturday Reading Club, Mrs. Joseph Scoggin was the hostess. Following current events, given by Mrs. William Hall, the book, "Dearest Debbie", by Dale Evans Rogers was ably reviewed by Mrs. George Freeman. Later, the hostess led the group in games that were the delight of all.

TWO OPENINGS

There were two openings on Sunday and both of them had the title Gateway. One was the Open House at the Gateway National Bank at Union and Palm, which opened its doors to the public between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. If you haven't been down Union (going towards Natural Bridge) lately, you'll be amazed at what has been done to the exterior of the building. Even more astounding is the interior done by the skillful hands of the Sharpe Shoppe where the harvest colors of avocado green, gold, and pumpkin teamed with walnut gives an atmosphere of dignity and efficiency but at the same time quiet and modern. Guests strolled through leisurely and look at the open style interview room; attractive offices of President C. W. Gates, the impressive Board Room, where Ben Davis will preside as chairman, on down to the lower floor which features an Employee Lounge and Kitchen, office machines room, and back up behind the teller's cages which look more like booths with the exterior again in the walnut. Ran into Inez (mislead Joe who had to catch a plane) Boyd and their daughter, Bombi, who will be here a couple of weeks visiting her family. They now make their home in Whittier, California where Joe is doing a residency in psychiatry. Fredda Witherspoon whispered as she passed by that her daughter, Vanita and Karen Williamson, had flown to Memphis, Tennessee for the Jack and Jill Regional Conference. Vanita remained a while longer. If you didn't make it to Gateway National Bank on Sunday, you can rest assured they'll be happy to see you during regular banking hours with your ACCOUNTS and deposits. This venture—a Negro operated bank is certainly a new landmark in the Mound City.

The other Gateway was the opening of the Gateway Festival Orchestra at the foot of the arch. You know what a scorcher Sunday was, so to sit on the levee and relax with the strains of the orchestra playing Dvorak, Bizet, and selections from "My Fair Lady" accompanied by the river sounds of boats, barges, and whistles of times punctuating the music with a bit of pungent color was a decided relief. Then there are the sights of people whizzing by in speedboats and cruisers almost up to the barge to take a better look (or listen) the wave of a ferryboat man as he passed by. For relaxation, you can't beat a concert on the Mississippi.

OTHER HAPPENINGS

It was a grand and glorious weekend for 42 members of the St. Louis Jack and Jill members who journeyed by bus to Memphis. Inez Young, her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Smith and Vasa Thomas of East St. Louis acted as chaperones for the annual regional conference. The kids were housed with their Memphis counterparts and the activities included workshops, tour of the city, dances, and even a banquet. By the time the closing picnic was over on Sunday and it was time to reboard the busses back teen (they were from Des Moines, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and St. Louis) had a picture of the group to take along for memories of this year's conference and what will be to come next year.

Hope you took a look at the pictures in the daily papers of the Fourth Debutante Cotillion sponsored by Union Memorial on Friday night at the Gold Room. The eighteen young women who were presented by their fathers (or other male members of the family) were indeed a select group of charming, sweet, and graceful debs. Each of the girls was gowned in the traditional white but carried bouquets of pink California daisies making a beautiful contrast. At the close of the presentation, commentated by Dr. Jerome Williams and Nancy Garrett, the girls gave their mothers their bouquets as a token of love and affection. This, then, was the time for "Les Figures du Cotillion" choreographed by Cleotta Spotts which were executed with escorts in a stately and elegant manner. At the close of the figures, the young men stepped back and each girl had her first dance with her father, uncle, grandfather or whatever gentleman had presented her. Closing out the evening was a breakfast and afterparty for the debs at the Vagabond House. Previously they had been entertained with such activities as a Swim Party at the Charles Oldhams, a Cook-Out at the county home of Lonalyne Anderson, a dancing party in the educational building and scented gifts from Famous Barr. The grand directeur of all of this was Leon E. Doom, Jr., who with Juanita Riddick, chairman, made it really "Une Soiree Enchantee" for the debutantes Sherry Woods, Vanita Witherspoon, Cora Williams, Dorothea LeMons, Shirley Glover, Darryl Andrea Crawford, Delores Johnson, Evelyn Jackson, Beverly Fields, Debra Hill, Carolyn Anne Robbins, Mary Price, Cathy Simpson, Norma Clark, Karen Williamson, Katherine Thomas, Saundra Johnson and Delores Hopkins.

ADDITIONS TO THE CENSUS

"IT'S A GIRL" was the cry in two homes this month. Angela Winona Todd made her appearance on June 16 and became the first born of Anthony and Mildred Todd. Weighing nine pounds and four ounces, she and mother are doing fine at home at 1329 Marcus Avenue.

Len Bond didn't have all the vital statistics when he called home to let all know that Anita had been delivered of their third child but long awaited little girl on Sunday, June 27. Mother and daughter, eight pound, three ounce Cadance Ann, are resting up a few days at Jewish Hospital before coming home to let big brothers, Leslie and Erik, take a peep.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

We received the happy news Monday of the arriage on Saturday of Mrs. Jane Matthews and Mr. Howard B. Woods. The simple ceremony was read by the Rev. Archibald Carey, former alternate delegate to the United Nations, at twelve o'clock in the private chambers of U. S. District Judge James B. Parsons. A small group of close friends were present. Jane chose her sister, Mrs. Napoleon Bell, as matron of honor and Howard's best man was James E. Hurt, Jr. Following the ceremony a luncheon was held in the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell in Markham, Illinois. The bride was until her resignation last week, a supervisor in the Medical Records Department of the Jewish Hospital, in St. Louis. Howard, prior to his appointment by President Johnson as associate director of the United States Information Agency in April, was executive editor of the St. Louis Argus newspaper.

In addition to the honor attendants, the couple's four children Judy and Patricia Matthews and Gail and Joanie Woods were wit-



THE 1965 HIGH SCHOOL graduates of the local chapter of Jack and Jill were honored recently at a dinner dance held at the Statler-Hilton Terrace Room. The graduates are, from left, first row: Gail Young, Karen Williamson, Lauren Street, Famea Ball; 2nd row, Anita Witherspoon, Francelle Rusan; 3rd row, Charles Leake, William Pollard, Frederick Stark, 4th row, Hugh Hill and Timothy Veal.

Government Labor Jobs Available

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners has announced vacancies at the General Services Administration in the St. Louis area. Positions available include: custodial laborer, $1.70 per hour; custodial laborer, $1.91 per hour; elevator operator, $1.70 per hour; guard, $3680 per year.

Competition for these positions is restricted, by law, to persons entitled to veteran's preference.

Qualified individuals, interested in taking the one and one-half hour examination for these jobs, must obtain application card Form 5000AB. This form may be secured from the St. Louis office of the Civil Service Commission at 1520 Market Street or from the Post Office.

Children's Program At Public Library

Four films of gayety, music and song are scheduled for the children's program in the assembly room of the St. Louis Public Library, 1301 Olive St., Saturday, July 3, at 2 pm.

First comes "The Swappin' Man," an early American folk song sung by Jean Ritchie and enacted by animated cut-outs which tells the story of a likeable fellow who is willing to swap any of his possessions but who always gets the best of the deal. This is followed by one of the films in the "Let's All Sing" series, with animated drawings which enliven group singing of "Daisy, Daisy," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "Home on the Range" and "Alouette."

The third film, "Lentil," is a delightful rendition of Robert McCloskey's book of the same name about a little boy whose harmonica playing saved the day when the city band was unable to play for the homecoming celebration of the town's leading citizen. Both the pictures in water color style, and the narration are excellent.

"Gala Day at Disneyland" concludes the program—an exciting and entertaining film picturing the opening of new Disneyland attractions in 1959.

Children are invited to attend the free film showings each Saturday afternoon, and are reminded to get their tickets in the children's room immediately before the program.

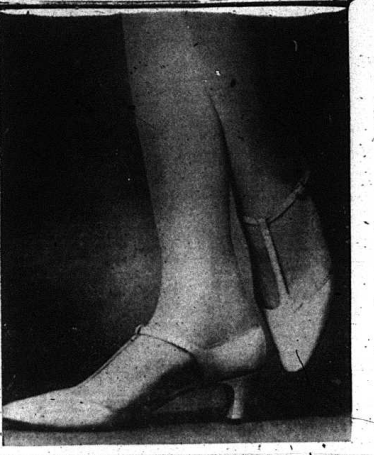
WOMEN



NORMA JEAN HENRY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Henry, 5660 Kennerly, will be married Saturday, July 3, to Roman Marks of Sikeston, Mo. They will make their home in Sikeston where Miss Henry will teach.



MYRTIS L. MITCHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, 4734 St. Louis Ave., has been awarded the Paderewski Medal as a result of playing ten or more piano solos during the ten years she has participated in the auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.



FOR SPRING 1965 . . . the light-footed look is expressed by Papagallo in biege kid. Designed by Howard Davis, the silhouette is an airy T-strap with new proportions in the "set-back" heel.

FASHIONwise and OTHERwise

BEST FEET FORWARD

Shoes are a woman's best friend. The clearest indication of how a woman feels about herself is by the way she walks. Anything goes as long as it emphasizes casual elegance that is prized now. The shoes that underline this elegance in casualness are elegant too, in the softest, tenderest shapes of the decade (or 10 years).

Best shoe improvement of the season is the open shoe. Sandals look right in the city, solidly strapped and with swing lowered heels for day. At night, the sandals go all feminine and fragile, with the barest minimums of thin straps and higher, shapely heels.

Mules are coming to town now, wearing a wicked nighttime expression in silk, embroidered satin or glovey pastel kid.

Heels are in the medium to low range since designers like the balance of the broadened toe with a down-to-arth-look at the back of the heel. Heels can be flat or middle in height. Setbacks and stacks are much in fashion and so are edges, and spools and little chunky shapes.

Since youthfulness is the trend, the real great looks this season are spirited casuals. Everywhere is a look of lightness, of youth, of swingy, snappy motion. Straps suit the casual idea to a "T." They rise to the ankle to emphasize a deep V'd throatline, or buckle low in the instep, or broaden into bands.

The open look is as important this season as it was last. Open toes are everywhere. Porthole openings can expand until there's nothing left, but thin connecting straps. Sling backs have never been better.

The favorite colors this season are soft and feminine. Favorite pastels are blue, (light or navy); yellow and pink. Red (in patent or leather) is still very stylish and so is the staccato of black on white.

There are these same style shoes in every price range, so be sure to get in the swing and sling of youth with this season's new fashion heels of set back and stack.



SHOWN AT A RECENT training indoctrination meeting of the United Fund residential division's [illegible] train and direct the activities of solicitors in their sections during October's United Fund campaign, which seeks to raise $10 million for 117 community service agencies. Left, Mrs. Elmira Hosla-way, district chairman midtown; Mrs. Vera Nash, region chairman midtown; and Mrs. Bertha Pelton, district chairman midtown. They'll

COMING UP

TUESDAY, JULY 20—A CRUISE WITH CO[illegible] . . . the TEN JUST MEN, INC. on the Steamer Admiral will feature the Orchestra of Count Basie as you cruise down the Mississippi from 8-12 midnight.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK by LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

Nothing is given so profusely as advice.

If your group is interested in visiting the Charlotte Peters Show on KTVI, Channel 2, send your requests to Charlotte Peters Tickets, St. Louis 10, Missouri. Include your address and telephone number and you will be contacted as to available dates.

WOMEN

News Pot Pourri

By Oznathylee

MANY MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN suffer mental breakdowns when faced with the fact that their childbearing years are ended, and that the "nests" over which they have presided for much of their lives are going to remain empty as their children leave home to establish lives of their own.

Why do some women in this situation recover their stability more readily than others? According to a physician and three social workers who studied such women at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Roxbury, Mass., these are some of the factors which lead to a more rapid recovery:

Education: Women who had graduated from high school seemed able to come to grips with their problems more quickly than women with only a grade school education.

Postponed Pregnancy: Those who waited a year or more after marriage to become pregnant did better than women who started having children immediately after marriage.

Outside Interests: Women who had many friends and interests outside the family and who had a satisfying work experience returned to normal more quickly.

Later Marriage: Women who delayed getting married until they were in their twenties recovered more rapidly than women married in their teens.

• • •

ONE WAY TO MAKE WAFFLES more interesting than ever, is to combine them with pimiento, green peppers and onions. Just add one-quarter cup each chopped pimiento, green pepper and onion. Then serve the waffles with seafood sauce.

• • •

THE TB AND HEALTH SOCIETY OF St. Louis gives the following tips for good health:

Post-Crash Check-Up — People who have been involved in accidents are advised to undergo a thorough chest examination even if there is no visible sign of injury. At least one out of four such persons is found to have some degree of heart damage.

Icy Dip — Immersing the hands in ice water will bring down the body temperature, says Dr. William L. Bolton, of Today's Health Magazine.

Cigarettes Impede Smell — Excessive smoking of cigarettes can damage the sense of smell. The more cigarettes smoked, the less accurate the smelling function, it was indicated by a recent study of 500 industrial workers.

Good Eating — The fundamental four: Milk and milk products, meat, poultry, fish and eggs; vegetables, green and yellow and fruits, especially citrus; and bread, preferably whole grain and cereals.

Home Accidents — Statistically speaking, home accidents rank high as a cause of injury and death. Keep an eye out for exposed wiring, slippery floors, roving razor blades, rickety stepladders, broken glass, fire hazards.

Regular Medical Check-Up — Many lives are saved, many lengthy illnesses forestalled by regular check-ups. The TB Society advises you to include a chest X-ray or a tuberculin test to keep healthy.

• • •

WHEREVER YOU PLAN to go on vacation and if you plan to travel by car, here are some hints for a pleasant trip:

If you are traveling somewhere you've never been before, read in advance about places of interest along the route. You'll find this makes the trip seem shorter and more pleasant because it gives youngsters something to look forward to as you travel.

Learn something about your destination before you go, too. You won't waste vacation time deciding what to do next.

Keep your camera handy. You will enjoy looking at your own record of your family vacation.

Keep tissues handy in the car for quick clean-ups, sticky fingers, fogged glasses, dirty windshields and hay fever sniffles. Attach a junior-size box to your car visor with two rubber bands to keep those indispensable but disposable traveling companions safely within arm's reach.

Carry a bottle of ice water in the car. This cuts down the number of stops you have to make because someone is thirsty.

• • •

GIRLS, HERE'S A CHANCE to impress the fisherman in your life. Wait until the conversation gets around to lake fishing, then announce that motor boats DO NOT scare off the fish.

For the disbelievers, quote Prof. Karl Lagler of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Lagler has made extensive studies on the subject. He says the bubbles and sound of the outboard motor —instead of scaring the fish—actually draws them in for a closer look. Skin divers, who also have made many close-up studies of fish habits, say the same thing.

• • •

THIS COLUMN IS a weekly report to readers on consumer goods, services, new products, health, cooking and business information as compiled by Oznathylee, Associate Editor, Argus; Women's News Director; KXLW Radio.



AMONG THE SCHOLARSHIP winners of the first graduating class of the newest of St. Louis public secondary schools were the above students who received a total of $69,960 in four-year scholarships. Left to right: Philip Morris, son of Mrs. Geraldine Morris, 1300 S. 14th Street, who will attend Darmouth College next September; Miss Janice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson, 3948 Labadie, who was awarded scholarships to Howard University, St. Louis University and Washington University. She plans to attend the latter institution in the fall. Calvin Freeman, son of Mrs. Elaine Freeman, 4561 Enright, who was awarded scholarships to Yayle University and Reed College, Portland, Oregan. (He will enroll in Reed in September); Saundra Johnson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James C. Johnson, 2538 Burd avenue, who was offered scholarships to Beloit College and Vassar Colege. She plans to matriculate at Vassar in September. These scholarships were among the $120,000 scholarships obtained for high-ranking graduates by the Senior Counselor, Dr. Fredda Witherspoon, H. H. Hutsell is principal of Northwest High School, 5140 Riverview boulevard.



ISABEL A. JONES
Extension Home Economist
Clothing and Youth
University of Missouri
1216 North 12th Street
City of St. Louis

TIMELY TIPS ON CARE OF CLOTHES

A MAN'S SHIRT

Many young men will be entering the Job Market for the first time this summer. Some will be high school graduates and, others, college graduates. Since a man's appearance is judged, in part, by the neatness, freshness of his shirt, and by its fit, much emphasis should be placed on the shirt.

A man's shirt is one of the most important parts of his ensemble. Aesthetically, it is important because of the color and texture contrast with his other garments and because the collar provides emphasis attracting attention to the face.

A quick glance at a man's shirt reveals something about the occasion for which he is dressed. The shirt style may represent leisure, activity, work, business, or a dress occasion. A clean, well-fitted shirt creates a good impression and contributes to a man's self-assurance and comfort.

Comfort is also determined by the shirt fabric. A smooth-textured, absorbent fabric which may be laundered frequently will be pleasant to wear and will help keep suit coat or sport jackets fresh.

Shirt styles are created through the color and kind of fabric used, and through the cut of collars, cuffs, and closures. Shirts for men and boys include business or dress shirts, sport shirts and work shirts.

When deciding which to buy, consider the suitability of style and intended use; size, fit and comfort; fiber content and fabric structure, construction features; label information and brand name.

DRESS SHIRTS

White or conservative colors, either plain or patterned are usually chosen for dress shirts. Collars are often soft, with points in place by stays, button down points, a pin, or a snap tab which extends from each front collar edge and fastens under the tie. Some collars are permanently fused to stay put.

Collar points may be short, medium or long with either pointed or rounded tips. The spread between collar points may be narrow, medium, or wide. Select lines which will compliment the individual's facial shape.

NECKBAND FABRIC

The neckband of a shirt may be narrow, medium or wide. Narrow lowslope bands which taper to nothing are more comfortable for men with thick necks; wide cut or high-rise fit high on the neckline and are appropriate for men with long necks.

Cuff styles are another consideration in selecting dress shirts. Overlocking cuff designs may cause dissatisfaction with the shirt. Find out which cuff style suits the individual: the barrel, convertible, link or french.

Fabrics appearing in shirts are broadcloth, oxford cloth, batists and other lightweight fabrics, chambray, madras and tricot knit. These fabrics are usually made from cotton fiber, although polyester and nylon may be used alone or in blends.

So, men, young as well as middle aged, pay particular attention to your shirts and dress right—you cannot afford not to!

Foster Children Need Good Homes

Did you know that right here in St. Louis there are children who are in need of homes?

The need is especially great for Negro babies and for older children, both boys and girls. Some of these children are for adoption. Unless foster or adoptive parents are found for these children, they will have little change for a satisfying home life that is every child's right.

Children's Services of St. Louis, 929 N. Spring Ave., is not looking for unusual home situations. A home may be modest with adequate physical standards. The important thing is that the prospective foster parents are willing to share their home and are able to give warmth and acceptance to a deserving child.

The home must be within a fifty-mile radius of the city.

Couples under 60 years of age, whose children are now grown or married, or those who perhaps have no children, but have had experience with child care, make good prospective foster parents. Most important is the desire to make a neglected child feel he is again part of a family.

Foster parents have the pleasure of watching a child develop, and respond to their love. The agency shares the responsibility of the child with foster parents in planning the child's future. Full finincal responsibility for the child is assumed by the agency which includes board, clothing and medical care.

Children's Services welcomes the opportunity of explaining its program.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Ask A Friend



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This past Sunday Le Mons Furniture Gallery was BURGLARIZED. Now I know there are some people who want a beautifully decorated home SO BADLY, that they just cannot wait.

But let me assure all of my honest fans that they don't have to BREAK IN to get the job done. WALK IN, let's talk furniture, you'll be amazed at just HOW REASONABLE we can completely revamp your home. We even arrange the financing for you at the lowest rates in town - so the payments are easy. So now you know - don't break in - but do come in. I'm looking forward to seeing you.

P.S. Mr. Burglar - when your friends compliment you on the lovely items you stole from me at least have the courtesy to give me a plug - tell them - "yes, I got these at Le Mons Furniture Gallery - it was a steal."

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8 P.M.

Band concert by the Laclede Concert Band . . . spellbinding patriotic speeches in the American tradition delivered by outstanding orators!

9 P.M.

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ROBINS WIN FIRST HALF

"You'll have to excuse us for our gloating, but what else can you expect of a fellow when he calls the turn on new baseball stories one year before they happen? Well, the truth is that I feel mighty, mighty exuberant about it all. So please overlook my enthusiasm from the chest expansion department.

The Tandy League has attracted national attention, with the number of its players in organized baseball signed recently. During the past year and up until last week, there have been three former Mathew-Dickey Knights signed to professional contracts and that number is expected to increase by next summer.

The Knights signed were Nathan Colbert, Frank Pickens of the New York Mets and Ezell Carter, Shortstop Carter, described as a good clutch hitter, possessed of a strong arm who can play every position on the diamond well, was signed by Scout Melvin of the Minnesota Twins. Carter left last week for the Brandenton, Fla., farm team. The former Soldan High and St. Louis Baptist College star started his baseball career in 1959 with the St. Louis Aubs. Colbert is doing fine in the Cardinals' farm system.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES!

Ezell, the most valuable player in last year's East-West Classic, will be missing in the All-Star game in Brooklyn, Ill., on Sunday, July 11. So far this season he has done a great job in the field and with the bat and was the key man in the Knights' drive for the first half championship. Many big league baseball scouts will be on hand across the river. Who will it be this year?

The Tandy Loop will have eight make-up games on tap for Monday, July 5. The games have been rescheduled from April 25, when rain caused postponement of an opning day contests. As a result, the first half race comes to an end then. However, the second half will start Sunday, July 4, as scheduled.

At Fairgrounds Park last Friday night a game was stopped in the top half of the Dodgers' eighth when plate umpire James Butler called the game at 11:13 p.m., according to the ground keeper [illegible] Carpenter's watch. We saw [illegible]ert Cody get three straight and William Campbell's two-run single led the Webster Tigers to a come-from-behind victory over the Dodgers, 9-6, scoring four runs in the seventh inning. A protest was made by Manager Tom Lyles when Butler claimed that the Dodgers couldn't be able to start the game by 11:15 p.m., a Fairgrounds Park rule—no new inning shall start after 11:15 p.m."

In the opener of the doubleheader, Manager Mason's young fighting Vikings' George Vicks, shut out the Security Fire Door, 7-0, and handed the losers their eighth straight loss. Vicks permitted the Door Makers six hits, walked three and struck out 13. First-sacker Ronnie Ford led the attack with three hits, Catcher Wayne Smith and third-sacker Herman Shelton each batted in two runs.

Brooklyn Robins clinched the first half title in the Eastern Division with a 12-7 victory over Wade Funeral Home. Mathews-Dickey Knights clinched a tie for the Western Division title by defeating the KM 12-3. Paul Turnage, scattered five hits.

Rockets nosed out St. Louis Browns 7-6, as right-hander Billy Mack starred in relief. Walter Jenkins drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with his third straight single in the game.

Webster Tigers trounced the young Vikings, 10-7. Clyde Reed was the winning pitcher.

Julius Brooks's three-run homer in the seventh, broke a 4-4 tie and Don Davis' three-run homer in the fifth sparked the Alton Aces to an 8-5 victory over the Braves. Kinloch Mets piled up 25 hits and clobbered the Security Fire Door Tigers, 25-5. Bob Gipson went four for five and Bob Coleman, Simon Tobias, Lawrence Potter had three hits each.

For local baseball, write to 4574 Enright, or call FO. 7-6504. Normal "Tweed" Webb.

Mathew Dickey Ball Club News

Atom Division

Rev. A. H. Home's team defeated the Angels 16-5 to remain undefeated and maintain their league lead over the second place Angels. In their second win of the week Rev. A. H. Home's team beat the Mets 18-7. S. Herey was the outstanding player for the team, while B. Troup pitched a good game for the Mets. The Angels in their second game of the week bombed the Tuts 15-3. R. Ford was the outstanding player for this week while Kayle looked good for the Tuts.

Bantam Division

Lowe's Funeral Home remains undefeated by beating the Mt. Carmel Church 8-6. Home runs by T. Burrus and M. Bishop and a sensational catch by A. Herron were the keys to victory. Kinloch defeated the 26th Ward Democrats 11-1.

Midget Division—West

Ringside Bowling Lanes won their eighth straight game by defeating the Kits 11-1. F. Thomas pitched a one-hitter, while F. Jones, with two hits, batted in three runs for Ringside Bowling Lanes.

Manager Johnson of Robinson Drugs had his team fired up again this week, bombing the Kits 13-3. McKay struck out 16 men and Bradford, Banks and McKay homered.

Mathews-Dickey defeated St. Peters Church 10-4, to remain in second place. E. Washington struck out six batters and C. Meirth had four for four.

Midget Division—East

Mt. Carmel Church continued their winning streak by defeating the Youth Brigade 10-0. M. Crymes pitched a no-hitter; this young man is something to see. Last week he struck out nine Dehuks and hit a home run. Also in this no-hitter J. Jones hit a home run for Mt. Carmel. This was Mt. Carmel's eighth straight victory.

Juvenile Division No. 4

Kinloch Jaycees bombed the West Side Church 16-5.

Juvenile Division No. 5

The Aces defeated Kinloch Y. M. C. A. 9-5; this was a thriller up to the fifth inning; the score was tied 5-5, then J. Murchison stole second and third and scored the tie-breaking run on an overthrow by the catcher. L. Steed had two triples and L. Dorn pitched three consecutive scoreless innings for the Aces.

Intermediate Division

The Bombers shelled the Hy-Stars 16-3.

The two first place teams, the Aces and Bombers, had their game called after two innings because of rain. The Aces were saved by the rain when at the end of two innings they trailed 8-3.

Chess Tourney At Sheraton

The Western Open Chess Tournament, one of the nation's leading tournaments, is being held through July 5 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. More than 200 chess players are expected to compete for cash and trophies in excess of $1,500, according to Lackland H. Bloom, general chairman.

Expected to compete in the Western are about 50 local St. Louis entrants, including John Ragan, East St. Louis, the only local player rated "master" by the U. S. Chess Federation.

U. S. Chess master Albert Sandrin, Chicago, last year's champion, is expected to defend his title here. International grand master Robert Byrne will also participate.

The tournament rounds are being played in the Boulevard Room starting at 8 p.m. Two rounds will be played daily (noon and 7 p.m.), through Sunday, and at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, July 5. A 7:30 p.m. awards banquet will climax the 5-day tournament.



ALDERMAN NAT RIVERS was on hand, Sunday, watching his young Mathew-Dickey 26th Ward baseball team in action. The players are, front row, from left: Al Higan, Jimmie Beaston, Ronald Hodges, Paul Footes and Darney Williamson; 2nd row, Toney Williamson, Alvin Busch, Johnnie Brown, Melvin Ward, Larry Martin, Frank Morrison and Rickey Russell; 3rd row, manager Herdy Miller, Joseph Higgins, Alexander Rivers and Coach Willie Williams.

Lambs Club Golf Tourney

Ear Parham shot a 75 and a 74 respectively to win the Medalist and Championship in the Lambs' 3rd Annual Golf Tournament held at Forest Park, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Siler won the Women's Medalist and Championship.

Ted Robinson had to settle for third place in the championship tournament behind Lorimer Mathews in a second-place playoff.

The A-Flight championship was won by Richard Sykes. He was followed by Dr. C. P. Horton for second and Malcolm Champion came in third.

John Taylor picked up first place in the B-Flights with Jim Sutton taking second and Ronnie Hill collecting third.

In the C-Flight class, Charles Kennedy turned in the winning score for first place. Dave Taylor won second, and Jeff Sheed took third.

Attorney James Bell won first place in the D-Flight. Francis Hicks collected second and Harry Pena picked up third place.

The E-Flight was won by Atty. Ray Howard with Vance Manuel taking second and Robert Salley picking up third.

Dick Stellern netted a 67 to win the Colonial Baking Company Flight, while Mike (St. Louis Hawks) Farmer ended the tournament with a 68 and Don Walters shot a 71.

William (Bing) Miller won the Chuck Green Sportsmanship Trophy in the annual tournament.

Mound City Golf Tourney

A. J. Hanley won the Mound City Medical Forum Summer Invitational Golf Tournament Championship with an easy 76 at the St. Charles Country Club last Sunday.

Dr. Earl Holf, Jr., collected first place in the A-Flight of the Medical Flight with 81. The B-Flight was won by Mr. C. R. Reynolds with a 92, and Mr. Lee Wade turned in a 102 score to win the C-Flight.

A 30-foot putt gave Dr. Ron

(Continued on Next Page)

Mathew-Dickey Boys Club Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	G.B.
ATOM DIVISION					
Rev. A. H. Homes' Church	6	0	1	1.000	
Angels	3	3	1	.500	3
Tuts	1	3	1	.250	4½
Mets	0	4	1	.000	5
BANTAM DIVISION					
Lowes Funeral Home	6	0		1.000	
Kinloch	5	1		.800	
Bob Russell Sporting Goods	2	3		.333	3½
Kims	2	3		.333	3½
Colts	1	3		.250	4½
26th Ward Democrats	1	4		.200	5
Mt. Carmel Church	1	4		.333	5
MIDGET DIVISION—WEST					
Ringside Bowling Lanes	8	0		1.000	
Mathews-Dickey	5	3		.865	3
Robinson Drugs	4	4		.500	4
St. Peter's Church	1	7		.143	
Kits	1	7		.142	
MIDGET DIVISION—EAST					
Mt. Carmel Church	8	0		1.000	
Vanguard Furniture Co.	5	2		.714	2½
Youth Brigade	3	4		.428	4
Dehuk	3	4		.428	4
Marcella Cab	0	7		.000	7
JUVENILE DIVISION NO. 4					
West Side Church	2	1		.666	
Kinloch Jaycees	2	1		.666	
Cards	1	1		.500	1½
First Baptist Church	1	2		.333	2
JUVENILE DIVISION NO. FIVE					
Aces	3	1		.750	
St. James Church	2	1		.666	½
Watusi	2	1		.666	½
Kinloch YWCA	1	2		.333	1½
Pirates	0	3		.000	3
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION					
Bombers	4	0		1.000	
Aces	3	0		1.000	½
Hy Stars	2	3		.333	2½
Ravens	1	2		.333	2½
I. Person	0	1		.000	3½
Knights	0	3		.000	3½

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'62 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. One owner, Sharp! Power equipped — — $1695

'62 VW Squareback sedan, radio, heater, stick shift — — — $1095

'61 TEMPEST Station Wagon 4-door, radio, heater, stick shift — — $895

'60 BUICK Widmat sedan, one Sharp! New — — — $2195

'63 CATALINA sport coupe. Arctic white, red interior, power steering and brakes, Hydra-Matic, original to — every way — — $2095

'63 CHEVY, Super Sport Impala convertible. Powerglide, radio, heater — — $2195

'63 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. H.T. Power & Fully Equipped Executive Cars — — — $2195

'62 FALCON FUTURA Coupe. Bucket seats, stick shift — — — $1095

'64 TEMPEST Custom, 4-Door, all vinyl interior, 5000 original miles. One owner. Factory warranty — — — $2195

'63 BONNEVILLE Convertible, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, white, burgundy interior. Nicest one — — — $2395

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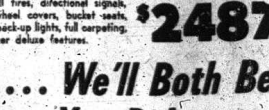
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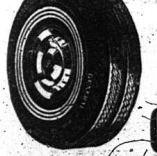
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A HAPPY GROUP of boys, their first year in the Mathews-Dickey boys club. Left to right, front row: M. Bernard, A. Robinson, M. Starks, C. Elam, R. Turner. Back row: M. McKay, L. Bradford, R. Newton, M. Green, D. Rupert, E. Gladney, G. Bouquette. Manager, William Johnson. This team is sponsored by the Joe Robinson Drug Store at the corner of Taylor and Page.

Golf -

Hill the winning hole-in-one. The blind bogey was won by Dr. H. P. Venable with a 92.

In the Guests Flights section of the tournament, Fleming Cody won the championship with a 72. Houston Chandler left the course with an 80 to win the A-Flight in this section. Lamar Smith took the B-Flight with a 91 and Wilbur Williamson picked up first place with a 102 score in the C-Flight class.

DR. HILL FIRST

Dr. Ron Hill took first place in the Residents Flight with a 73.

In the ladies' section of the tournament, Edna Earl Brooks shot a 48 score for 9 holes. Marion Williams ended the 9 holes with a 47 behind Brooks.

The low putts were won by Dr. Homer Nash and Houston Mosby with 31 respectively.

Arthur Larkin and Nathaniel Crump shot two low 37's to win the Guests Flight in the low putt-offs. Crump won the putt-off.

Two Firemen Hurt In Fire

Two St. Louis firemen received minor injuries in a two-alarm fire at 4233 Maffitt, a vacant building owned by the Board of Education, Saturday.

Fire Chief Charles Kampred, 42, 3965 Tara Land, of District No. 6, received a nail injury to his right foot and Pvt. William Follihan, 24, 4407 Stratman Pl., had a nail injury in the palm of his right hand.

Both were treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital and returned to duty.

The cause and amount of damage of the fire are undetermined.

Downtown 'Y' To Condition Athletes

A special summer conditioning program for high school and college athletes will be held at the Downtown Branch YMCA, 1528 Locust Street, from August 2 to August 18. Registration will begin July 1.

The program is designed to condition participants for competitive athletics. It will feature two hours of continuous drill exercises daily. All of the facilities of the Downtown Branch YMCA will be available.

For further information, contact the Downtown Branch YMCA, GE 4-4100.

Man Shot In South St. Louis

A young man was seriously wounded by gunshots Saturday night at Compton and Caroline.

The victim, Alexander Harrison, 33, 3436 Vista, is suffering from a gunshot wound of the neck.

Patrolman William Mueller reported that he received the call on the shooting about 11:09. On his arrival, he found the man lying on the sidewalk in front of 3201 Caroline.

Harrison refused to make any statement as to how he was wounded.

Woman 23 Is Assaulted

A young woman was robbed and criminally assaulted by four youths, 17 to 18 years of age, last Saturday night.

The victim, living in the Pruitt Project told Patrolman Robert Steele that she was standing on the corner at 1402 N. Jefferson when approached by the youths.

She stated they asked for her money and she handed over her wallet. When they discovered it was empty, the youths returned the wallet to her.

At this point, the victim was forced to walk to a garage at the rear of 2236 Howard, where two of the four youths attacked her. They fled from the scene.

The victim was carried to City Hospital No. 1, where she was treated and released.

Name Suspect In Air Hammer Theft

Detectives have arrested a suspect in the theft of four air hammers stolen from a construction crew working at Shreve and Fenrose, last week.

Under arrest is Harold Johnson, 25, 5703 Kennerly. He has been booked for stealing over $50.

Detectives Cpl. John Cuniff and Vernon Brinkman arrested Johnson at 5076 West Florissant, after receiving certain information. The suspect denied any involvement in the theft of the air hammers, however.

Police were able to contact a witness, Walte Biehl, 4201a Shreve, who allegedly fingered Johnson as being directly involved in the theft.

The air hammers have not yet been recovered.

Man Jumped And Beaten

Five white youths, 17 to 18 years old, assaulted and robbed a man of $1.20 on the street in the 800 block of South Kingshighway Blvd., Saturday morning.

Elbridge Harvey, 41, 4437 N. Market St., told Patrolman Geo. Rehm that the youths approached, cursed him and threatened to kill him.

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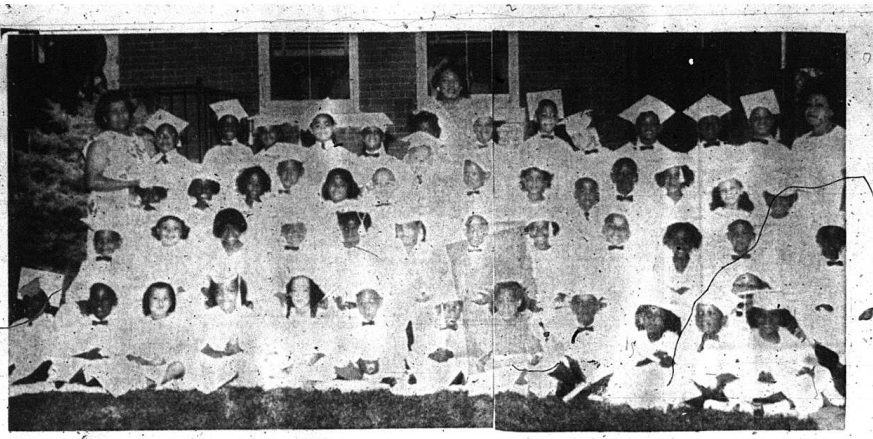


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ANNUAL GRADUATION program for Tiny Tot Nursery School, left to right, 1st row, seated: David Hill, Craig Flores, Shelbie Carter, Francene Hill, Carol Elazier, Sanford Covington, Richard Williams, Cathy Enge, Paul Hoskins, Carolyn Davis, Steven Jones, Cynthia McClain. 2nd row, seated: Mark Blanks, Katrina Walker, Judith Jackson, Robert Hite, Deena Gaskin, Arnette Story, Steven Norfolk, Tracy Dancy, Charles Weathers, Melanie Evans, Dana Drew, Gordon Toles. 3rd row: Carla McBride, Sebrena Lawrence, Patrice Malcolm, Marc Toles, Estelle Baldwin, Mark Rhodes, Wylie Darden, Tracy Wrenn, Hosea Harrison, Tyronne Roberts, Carol Howard, Lisa Thornton. 4th row: Mrs. Jewell Reeves, teacher; William Ward, Orville Kirk, Lisa Nelson, Adrian Roberts, Forrest Goble, Rosalyn Halsey, Mrs. Julia McCulley, teacher; Kevin Harris, Richard Spearman, Tai Hei Nahm, William McKinney, Robert Johnson, Alan Robinson, Miss Cecille Oliver, teacher.



MRS. ALPHEA PRYOR, teacher, primary department of Dunbar School, congratulates Eric Vaughn, Valedictorian as, William McKinney, Salutatorian proudly displays his diploma. Mrs. Pryor, guest speaker for the commencement program, brought a most informative and intriguing message to both parents and children.

Tiny Tot Nursery Commencement Held

A mild temperature, a bright sunny evening, under a clear, blue sky, surrounded by a beautifully-decorated play area, was the setting for the 13th Commencement Exercises of the Tiny Tot Nursery School.

Parents and guests glowed with pride as they watched 58 little graduates, clad in white caps and gowns, march stately down the aisle to the tune of: War March of the Priests. The program, under the direction of Miss C. Oliver, was opened with the Star-Spangled Banner, followed by The Lord's Prayer and the Flag Salute. William Foster McKinney, Jr., reigning King of Tiny Tot and salutatorian of the 1965 class, brought Greetings to the audience. After the children sang a medley of songs: Skip to My Lou; The Muffin Man; and A Getting Up Song . . . Mother Goose Land came to life.

As Francene Hill narrated, the children wenth through ten nursery rhymes with profound expressions. This was followed by a poem: Adventure of a Tree; Clapping Rhythms, The Milkmaid and Her Pail, which was done beautifully by 13 little girls and laughter came from the audience as two boys and two girls did: Dear Woman's Courtship.

The graduates than sang: Do, Re, Mi, from the Sound of Music, after which Eric Vaughn, valedictorian of the 1965 class spoke to the audience. At this time, Mrs. Jacqueline Ballard, president of the Parents Club of Tiny Tot, introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Althea Pryor, a public school teacher who brought an inspiring message to both children and parents.

The program came to a close with the awarding of certificates. The audience watched as the little ons graciously accepted their certificates with very loud "thank you's."

The very fine performance displayed by these little ones showed that their teachers have done a very commendable job, and what finer experience could a little child be afforded than to be a graduate. Members of the graduating class were:

Estelle Baldwin, Mark Blanks, Shelbie Carter, Sanford Covington, Tracy Dancy, Wylie Don Darden, Carolyn Davis, Dana Drew, Annette Douglas, Leo Dunlap, Carol Elazier, Cathy Enge, Melanie Evans, Craig Florez, Cheryl Freeman, Forrest Goble, Deena Gaskin;

Rosalyn Halsey, Kevin Harris, Stanley Henderson, David Hill, Francene Mary D. Hill, Robert Hite, Paul Cedric Hoskins, Carol Howard, Judith Jackson, Robert Johnson, Steven Jones, Orville Kirk, Sebrena Lawrence, William Foster McKinney, Jr., Cynthia McClain, Carla McBride, Patrice Malcolmn, Derek Mosley, Tae Hae Nahm, Lisa Nelson, Steven Norfolk, Giselle Pickett;

Mark Rhodes, Adrian Roberts, Carol Howard, Lisa Thornton, 4th row: Mrs. Jewell Reeves, teacher; William Ward, Orville Kirk, Lisa Nelson, Adrian Roberts, Forrest Goble, Rosalyn Halsey, Mrs. Julia McCulley, teacher; Kevin Harris, Richard Spearman, Tai Hei Nahm, William McKinney, Robert Johnson, Alan Robinson, Miss Cecille Oliver, teacher.

Howard Law Dean Named To UN Human Rights Commission



DEAN FERGUSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dean C. Clyde Ferguson, Jr., of the Howard University School of Law was elected this week to a three-year term on the United Nations Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination. The Sub-Commission is a 15-member unit of the UN's Human Rights Commission which conducts studies of minority group discrimination throughout the world and prepares reports on the subject for use by the UN.

As U.S. expert on ddiscrimination and protection of minorities, his official designation on the Sub-Commission, Dean Ferguson replaces Morris Abram of New York, who recently was appointed by President Johnson to the Human Rights Commission. For the past three years Dean Ferguson served as U.S. Alternate to Mr. Abram on the Sub-Commission.

The UN post was the second to which the Howard dean was elected within the week. Earlier he was one of nine legal authorities to the Institute of Judicial Administration at the New York University School of Law. The Institute serves as a clearing house for organizations interested in the courts.

Dean Ferguson is beginning his third year as head of the Howard law school. A graduate of Ohio State University and Harvard Law School, he served as general counsel of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and professor of law at Rutgers University prior to coming to Howard. Earlier Dean Ferguson had been a practicing attorney in Massachusetts and New York, and had served as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

He and his wife and three daughters reside at 1601 Kalmia Road, northwest.

Seek Probe Of British Ban

NEW YORK CITY — A request for an immediate investigation by British authorities into the unexplained barring of a prominent Negro publisher from admission to London, England, has been registered by the Associated Negro Press International.

In a wire to Frank Tomlinson, British Consul General in New York City, Alfred Ducket, Director of the 47-year-old news syndicate, urged that Tomlinson communicate to his Government "the feeling of shock and amazement of many members of the Negro press" over "an incredible insult" to Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, a Negro weekly.

Dr. Goodlett, a practicing physician and prominent Negro leader in the San Fricisco community was rejused admission to London, England, Sunday, June 13, and is still waiting for an official statement as to the reason for this action on the part of the British government. Duckett told the British official.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, an interracial delegation of civic and community leaders presented a petition to the San Francisco office of the British Consulate demanding a public apology.

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Kroger

KMOX RADIO WEEKEND SPORTS SATURDAY

7:50 a.m. SPORTS REVIEW with JACK BUCK

11:10 a.m. SPORTS OPEN LINE

12:15 p.m. VISIT WITH THE GENERAL MANAGER

5:10 p.m. BILL WHITE SHOW

5:15 p.m. BOB BURNES SHOW

5:30 p.m. HAWK HIGHLIGHTS with BEN KERNER

5:45 p.m. RED SCHOENDIENST and/JACK HERMAN

6:45 p.m. CARDS vs. METS

SUNDAY

6 a.m.-12 noon ON A SUNDAY MORNING-SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

12:15 p.m. DICK GROAT SHOW With JACK BUCK

12:45 p.m. CARDS vs. METS

10:15 p.m. BOB GIBSON SHOW With JACK BUCK



AIRMAN QUINN

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Clarence J. Quinn, son of Mrs. Vivian Henderson of 3331-A Belt Ave., St. Louis, Mo., has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force at Patrick AFB, Florida.

Airman Quinn is a cable splicer in a unit that supports the Air Force Systems Command mission of research, development and testing of Air Force planes and missile systems.

The airman attended Hyde Park High School, Chicago. His father, Clarence J. Quinn, resides at 6537 Langley, Chicago.

Find Measles Vaccine Good

NEW YORK — Studies involving more than 14,000 children in five major cities have confirmed both the effectiveness and the safety of the new, one-shot, live measles vaccine, known as the Schwarz strain, according to a report presented at the American Medical Association convention.

The data has been presented in the form of a scientific exhibit.

As demonstrated by the development of antibodies in a close follow-up group, the vaccine proved 99 per cent effective by providing solid immunity to common measles in 1,282 of 1,295 measles-susceptible children. Vaccine reactions of fever and rash were minimal.

The tests were conducted in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Norfolk and Mexico City. Children involved were divided into two main groups: (1) a close follow-up group of 2,340 (including the 1,295 susceptible children), ranging in age from 5 months to 8 years and (2) a gross safety group of 12,498. Both groups were made up of children without a history of measles.

CLOSE CHECK

In the close follow-up group serum specimens were taken just prior to vaccination and again 3 to 4 weeks later. Each child was examined by the same physician or registered nurse on the second, fourth and sixth day after vaccination and then daily thru the 14th day. Rectal temperatures and clinical reactions were recorded.

Children in the gross safety group were vaccinated and their parents asked 3 weeks later if any complications had occurred.

The study was conducted by a physician-team of seven investigators under the direction of Dr. Anton J. F. Schwarz, who developed the vaccine, ad Dr. John T. Anderson, both of the Indianapolis-based Pitman-Moore Division of The Dow Chemical Company.

The vaccine's brand name is Lirugen.

WHEN TODAY'S successful men were 'on the make' nobody envied them.

Heiss Heads Downtown, Inc.

C. Gordon Heiss, president and chairman of the board of Mayfair-Lennox Hotels, Inc., was elected president of Downtown St. Louis, Inc., for the coming year at the organization's 7th Annual Meeting, last week. Three vice presidents were elected.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes gave the main address at the luncheon meeting, held in the Mayan Ballroom of the Bel Air East Motor Hotel. More than 400 persons attended.

Stanley J. Goodman, president of Famous-Barr Co., and retiring president of Downtown St. Louis, Inc., presided. Goodman presented a pictorial review of Downtown building projects and activities of the organization during the past year.

Each guest received a copy of the Seventh Annual Report of Downtown St. Louis, Inc. The booklet details, in capsule form, 7 years of progress in the physical redevelopment of the downtown area.

GREAT YEAR TO "GO Cadillac"



1962

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The St. Louis Argus

SECOND SECTION — ST. LOUIS, MO., FRI., JULY 2, 1965 — PAGE 1-B



HOLDUP VICTIM, James Holbrooks, truck driver for the Pioneer Liquor Co., stands before truck with containing some cases of liquor which were hi-jacked from him, Tuesday, by three bandits in the 1800 block S. 18th. Truck was recovered on the Rapps parking lot, at Union and Page. Here Holbrook tells Patrolmen Walter Morrow and John Belford how the holdup occurred.

Name 17 Women To Executive Committee Of Job Corps

The names of 17 women comprising the administrative committee of the St. Louis office of the Women's Job Corps have been announced by Mrs. W. MacLean Johnson, project director. The women, all volunteers, are operating the local office which is open daily at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street.

Inquiries from girls 16 through 21 who might qualify for Job Corps training are received at the center which also screens applicants for training under the anti-poverty act. The telephone number of the office is GArfield 1-3855.

Mrs. Henry J. Carter, 4226 W. St. Ferdinand street, is assistant project director.

Other women who are members of the administrative staff are: Mrs. Jerome F. Duggan, 3438 Russell Blvd., office and business manager; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 4235 Athlone Ave., director of recruitment; Mrs. Sidney E. Smith, 4985 Wabada Ave., director of visitors; Mrs. Sylvia Jones, 3420 Laclede Ave., assistant director of visitors; Mrs. F. Aritha Spotts, 3129 Thomas Ave., director of data assistants.

Also on the staff are Mrs. Frederick T. Simms, 4959 Maffitt Pl., director of interviewers; Miss La-Doris Bibbs, 4211 W. Evans Ave., assistant director of interviewers; Mrs. Jules H. Kopp, 23 Arbor Rd., Olivette, director of community youth resources; Mrs. John Peoples, 5027 Page Blvd., director of transportation and Mrs. Virginia Betts White, 7736 Blackberry Lane, University City, director of public information.

On the committee are four women representing the major women's church groups which are in charge of the Women's Job Corps Program nationally organized as Women in Community Service, Inc. They are Mrs. Owen Beckwith, 4664 Palm St., Council of Negro Women; Mrs. Chas. A. Grady, 56 Patricia Ave., Ferguson, Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Rudolph J. Joenk, 9537 Old Bonhomme Rd., Olivette, United Church Women, and Mrs. Harry F. Koenigsberg, 57 Aberdeen Pl., Clayton, Council of Jewish Women.

Two members at large, aiding in recruitment of potential applicants are Mrs. Ethel McCowan, 2330 Cass Ave., and Mrs. Frankie Raglin, 2325 Biddle St.



GEORGE C. BROOKS

George Brooks Gets Univ. Of Mo. Post

George C. Brooks has been appointed Assistant Director of Aids and Awards at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Brooks, a general science and physical education instructor at Jefferson Junior High School and the head football coach, will have special responsibilities in the college work-study program to be administered by the University under the Federal Economic Opportunity Act. He will also assist in the University's high school relations program.

Married and the father of two children, Brooks is a product of the Columbia school system. He received his B.S. in Education from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, and a Master of Education degree from the University of Missouri.

In his capacity as an assistant in the University's high school relations program, Brooks will travel throughout the state, visiting high schools and junior colleges to confer with students about financial aids, scholarships and part-time employment opportunities for those needing financial assistance to obtain a college education.

Family Field History Trips

Three natural history field trips for families will be held during July by the Greater St. Louis Veterinary Medical Association and the Museum of Science and Natural History.

On Saturday, July 10, an archeological session will be held at a site of prehistoric Indian carvings in Washington State Park. In the afternoon some of the group will also visit a cave along the Big River. Cost is $3 per car for Academy member, $3.50 for non-members.

A rock and Mineral trip along Highway 21 south to Graniteville is scheduled for Saturday, July 17. An air-conditioned bus will leave the Museum of Science, Big Bend and Clayton Road, at 8 a.m. and return by 6:30 p.m. Ten stops will be made along the way at places of interest, such as barite washing plant, the elephant rocks and an abandoned silver mine. Cost is $4.50 for Museum members and $5 for non-members.

The natural history of a river will be explored and discussed on Saturday, July 24, at Pere Marquette State Park, Illinois. After a morning session on top of Mc-Adams Peak, the group will hike along the Illinois River studying plant and animal life. Cost is $3 per car for Museum member and $3.50 per car for non-members.

Reservations should be made a week in advance. Further information can be obtained by calling the Museum of Science and Natural History, PArkview 6-2888.

Buy It From Your Argus Advertisers

Arrested In Divoll School

James Edward Tate, 2440 Cass avenue, was arrested at his home Sunday evening in connection with a robbery attempt at 2138 Carr street.

Tate and three companions attempted to rob I. V. Faulkner, 2229 O'Fallon street, on Saturday, June 19. Faulkner was shot in the right hand during the holdup attempt.

Detectives Andrew Davis and Hubert Bankhead of the 4th District took the 23-year-old Tate into custody.

Local Girls In Army WAC

Two local girls are serving with distinction in the Women's Army Corps.

Miss Rose M. Davis, granddaughter of Mrs. Lucinda Morris, 3000 New Ashland Place, has been promoted to the rank of Specialist Four at the QAC Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Miss Margaret Blackman, 1529 Carver Lane, has joined the nursing corps of the WAC, for a three-year term of enlistment.

Specialist Davis, who entered the WAC in February, 1964, is assigned as supply clerk. She completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Widow Loses Diamond Ring

A man's three and one-half carat diamond ring was stolen from an apartment last Sunday morning at 1921 Bacon.

The lock on a basement door and the lock to the door of the front room were forced on the apartment of Mrs. Sylvia Hoard, 54, of the above address.

The ring was valued at $668.

Pedestrian Is Shot In The Leg

A young man was shot in his right leg as he was walking down Cote Brilliante Ave., in the 5800 block Saturday morning.

Louis Rice, 2815 N. Taylor avenue, the victim told Patrolman Gary Redd he did not see anyone but heard the shot.

Concealed Gun Causes Arrest

Police arrested a 21 year old man for carrying ice concealed weapon at 4246 North Euclid avenue, last Saturday morning. Arrested and charged with CCW, was Willis Carey, 4101 N. Taylor avenue.

Patrolman Glenn Lodi and Kenneth Hackman made the arrest after they heard a call on a man having a gun and walking in the 4400 block of Kossuth Ave.

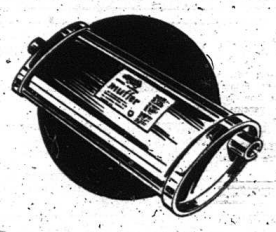
On the description received, the policeman investigated and observed a male fitting the description, riding in a cab in the 4200 block of North Euclid Ave.

They pulled the driver of the cab over to the curb and in their searching of the passenger.

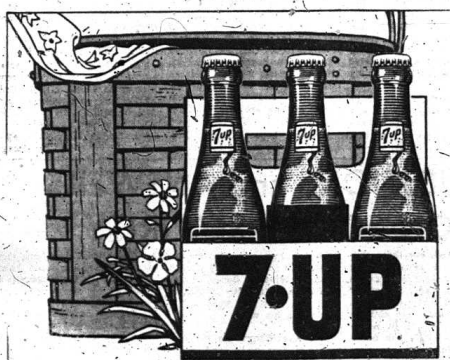
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 3RD

THE NEGRO PRESS CREED

The Negro Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it affords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

—EDITORIALS—

The John Birch Protest

On the morning of the scheduled picket demonstration in front of the Deer Street Police station, led by the militant civil rights group, ACTION, the Missouri outlet of the John Birch Society widely distributed a nine-page tirade against all local civil rights groups for even considering such a demonstration or criticizing the police. In view of their narrow outlook on human and social equality, it was understandable that the Birchers be mesmerized with the same sort of scare philosophy they use so deftly. It is part and parcel of Bircher philosophy to use this dread outcry of "mobbism" in an attempt to nullify any active protests by Negro organizations.

As reported elsewhere in this newspaper, the police protest demonstration fizzled. Either the public is totally unconcerned about the killing of the handcuffed youth by a police officer, or is too apathetic to join any organized protest. Whatever the reason, the demonstration was a flop.

Even so, we must comment here on the propaganda disseminated by the John Birch Society in this city in an effort to offset any possible ramifications, if the police protest demonstration had been a marked success. First, the Birchers took to task the NAACP for asking U. S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to investigate the brutal shooting of the young handcuffed prisoner, Melvin Cravens. The Birchers decried the NAACP request to Katzenbach as being "a vote of no confidence" in the local authorities.

The group ACTION, which suggested the demonstration in the first place, was summarily dismissed by the Birchers as being "cast-offs from CORE."

CORE, in turn was castigated for having the temerity to request that a civilian review board be established to handle police brutality charges against the St. Louis Police Department. The Birchers then go back to the Jefferson Bank demonstrations to flay CORE as using the battle-cry of police brutality, whenever "a microphone was in range." It is also charged that CORE deliberately provoked police in the bank demonstrations.

The Urban League was criticized by the John Birch Society for being "stampeded," the term they use, into lending its professional integrity to what the rightist group calls the "hysterical" demand for a civilian police review board.

The John Birch then swings into high-gear with its propaganda machine, spouting that the united "Negro" front against police action in the slaying of the handcuffed youth makes it a racial issue. According to the Birchers, this indicates a real breach in the interracial cooperation that has existed in St. Louis heretofore. To further dramatize this "race" fol-de-rol, the Bircher propaganda talks of the outcry against the slaying of Melvin Cravens as placing a burden on Negro policemen and command officers.

The reason for this unprecedented emphasis on race is obvious. This is the sum and substance of any John Birch propaganda.

Not one local newspaper, weekly or daily, has yet seen fit to point out in print that young Cravens was a Negro youth, and his slayer was a white police officer.

But, of course, this is the way the Birchers operate.

The mixed racial identities of the principals in this case provided grist for their coarse propaganda mill.

On one hand, the John Birch Society talks in glowing terms of the "thoughtful people" who have been working to reduce racial tensions in this city. But then, the Birchers in this same slick piece of propaganda bearing the names of W. B. McMillian and Dean Sauer proceed to muddy-up the racial picture with the slime of half-truth and innuendo.

We find it unnecessary to even offer any explanation for the statements of the civil rights groups named by the Birchers. They acted in the interest of the whole community.

A typical antic of the John Birch Society, and we should be fore-warned. For it now seems the Birchers will attempt to do their grubby best to foment hate and really warm up the racial climate in St. Louis this summer.

It also looks as if ex-police official James Allman has wasted no time in getting his feet wet as the Birch Society's district coordinator. This would seem to explain the heavy emphasis on police procedures and activities of the rights groups.



"Sometimes I Wonder Whose Side They're On."

LETTERS—

Letters to the Editor of the St. Louis Argus should be written on one side of paper only. Double spaced. All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at his request.

This column is for "Letters to the Editor" of THIS newspaper. Other Newspaper's mail should be sent direct.

Hits Killing

To The Editor:

The recent trigger-happy Texas Roebuck cowboy shooting of young boys must stop immediately. There must be a thorough investigation of this recent killing and a prominent committee set up to take care of any future killings. I'll agree with CORE on that.

Also, there should be a complete check-up on all prisoners in all institutions to see whether they had a fair trial or whether they have been framed. I'm of the opinion many are serving jail terms, especially in the State of Missouri on prison terms they should never have been arrested for the charges they are serving under.

The Globe-Democrat should be investigated if they have any part in such atrocities. They have recently written an article that our good citizens like Mr. Greene, the representative of ACTION, should be beaten over the head with a police club. Who in the name of so and so has the right to say who should be beaten over the head and who shouldn't? Where do they have this authority? I am getting fed up with this outrage.

Very truly yours,
Owen B. Lutz
4201 Obear
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Ann's Parish

To The Editor:

St. Ann's Parish thanks you sincerely for your generous contribution to our Card Party which was held on Sunday, May 23, 1965. Its success was due in large measure to the kindness of our merchants and communication media, and we are most grateful to you.

It is our hope that your generosity will be repaid by the increased patronage of our grateful parishioners.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Wilfred D. Schlattmann, Pastor

Liked Editorial

To The Editor:

I don't know who wrote it, but your last editorial was a "WOW!"

I'm talking about the one titled "In White America."

Hope you continue to spit some more fire that will burn like that.

Douglas Hill,
3380 N. Union.

CORE Meeting

To The Editor:

ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE ON RACIAL EQUALITY is now meeting at 1802A North Union (at Easton) on Sunday evenings at 4 o'clock. CORE urges the public to attend its meetings.

Mr. Lucian Richards is chairman.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY:

The Stake In The Mayor's Choices

Reprinted from THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Mayor's cabinet is often, and properly called his "official family." Outsiders owe a decent respect to the freedom of its head to select those on whose intimate cooperation he stakes his reputation. But the public interest also is at stake.

That is why there is reassurance in Mayor Cervantes' choice of Public Safety Director Robert W. Duffe as his executive secretary. Duffe held this post under Mayor Tucker before being succeeded by Robert Blackburn, and taking over the important Public Safety Department. Thus, he has the knowledge and the experience essential in the man who largely "runs the Mayor's office." As a devoted St. Louisan, Duffe may be expected to provide the detailed information essential to sound mayoral decisions. Mr. Cervantes also may look to him for the continuity without which many projects might be held in abeyance by a new administration's lack of knowledge.

Joseph P. Sestric's appointment as Director of Public Safety, a position he held from 1953 to 1961, probably stems from his political support of Mayor Cervantes. His duties will be lightened because the Mayor has raised the chief of the Fire Department virtually to cabinet rank, thus, going about as far as the City Charter will permit toward giving that service professional independence.

The appointments of Louis W. Buckowitz as Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry and of Joseph G. Sansone as City Assessor are obviously political. Both men worked hard to put together the combination of ward politicians which elected the Mayor. They are reaping "the fruits of victory." Thanks to staffs appointed under the merit system, they now have the opportunity to serve public rather than partisan interests. The extent to which they do so will influence considerably the community eventual judgment on the Cervantes administration.

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PRAYER FOR ALL AMERICANS: Help me to see and accept the truth even if it destroys or try prejudice I have. — Robert Quillen

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. My husband, our three children and I have been receiving Social Security benfits since he retired two years ago. One of our children passed away last week. Since we still have two children under 18 years old, is it necessary for us to notify the Social Security Administration of Henry's death?

A. Yes, it is. The amount of Social Security benefits payable to each living beneficiary will change but the total amount payable to the family will remain the same.

Q. My husband died recently. He was only 55 years old and never worked in a job covered by Social Security so far as I know. Would there be any reason for my checking with the Social Security Administration?

A. Yes, you should check. If your husband worked for a railroad or was in the military service it is possible that he earned Social Security credits and that some benefits may be payable.

Q. My husband died recently at the age of 75. We did not apply for Social Security benefits during his lifetime. Can I be entitled to any benefits as his widow? I, too, am 75 years old.

A. You should apply for benefits promptly. Take his Social Security card, some proof of your age, and your marriage certificate, and go to the nearest Social Security office. The people there will help you file the application. If your husband worked in jobs covered by Social Security for a sufficient length of time, you may be entitled to benefits as his widow.

Q. I was living with my son, who died last week, and I am now 62 years old. He provided for all our needs. Can I receive anything based on my son's Social Security account?

A. You may be entitled to a Social Security benefit on your son's account if he worked long enough under Social Security, and if you were receiving most of your support from him. You should check with your Social Security office.

Q. I am the sole support of my mother. Because of disability, the doctor has advised me to stop working. If I qualify for disability benefits, can my mother receive any benefits on my work record?

A. Your mother cannot receive benefits on your work record as long as you are alive. In the event of your death, she could receive parent's benefits if she were 62 years old and established that she was receiving at least one-half of her support from you. It would be a good idea, though, if she came with you to the social security district office when you apply to establish her dependency.

Q. Under what conditions can a woman worker's husband receive benefits on her social security account?

A. Benefits may be paid at age 62 to the husband of an insured woman worker, if he received at least one-half of his support from her.

Q. I am age 67 but am still working. Is there any point in my filing for social security benefits until I stop working?

A. A worker 65 or older should file a claim to avoid any loss of benefits. Even though you are continuing to work, some benefits may be payable to you.

Q. What happens to our social security taxes that are collected by the Internal Revenue Service?

A. The taxes are credited to the two social security trust funds. They're used to pay benefits and administrative expenses of the program and may not be used for any other purpose.

Q. My father has started working for me in my grocery store. Is his employment covered by social security?

A. Yes. Work by a parent for a son or daughter in their trade or business is covered by social security. Household work is not covered.

From The Publisher's Desk

By FRANK W. MITCHELL, SR.



OUR 4TH OF JULY!

Sunday, July 4th, marks the 189th anniversary of American independence.

On this day of great historical importance, tragedy will befall hundreds of our fellow countrymen. Automobile accidents will claim many victims. Illegal fireworks will blind, cripple, and deafen many others.

Through the decades, July 4th has come to mean all things to all people—a holiday from the job, a time for exploding the dangerous, illegal fireworks, a time for family outings. Yet, for far too many of us, the true significance of this day and our reasons for celebration have been lost with the passage of time.

We have come, within less than two centuries, from thirteen colonies huddled together on the shores of the Atlantic to the most powerful, prosperous Nation the world has ever known. Our territory stretches from ocean to ocean on this continent; our actions reverberate throughout the world.

We have, through the efforts of untold—and often unremembered—thousands, come to juncture in our development. And, on this, the birthday of the Republic, we should pause to retrace our steps and to evaluate our progress.

The ascent to the position which this country holds has not always been without difficulty. We have fought two global wars and one debilitating civil war, suffered through a demoralizing depression, seen innumerable advances in science, and technology, and watched regressions. But, our strides have always been upward, toward a bigger, greater tomorrow.

This brighter tomorrow has come for most Americans. They own the material possessions—the washers, dryers, automobiles, air conditioners—which even their parents did not visualize. Yet, some of us unfortunately, have not witnessed the dawning of a new era. Negro Americans still suffer indignities and discriminatory treatment in far, far too many facets of their daily lives. The bias which they encounter in housing, education, and employment precludes their sharing fully and freely in the great American democratic experiment. They are, in fact, being short-changed.

Bitterness and cynicism have replaced hope and faith in Independence and freedom have become a mockery in some still other quarters. And, for all, the burden of being second-class citizens has become burdensome.

On this Independence Day, 1965, the American Negro, assessing his progress, can be nothing but disappointed. The Emancipation Proclamation granted him freedom, but he still has a long road to travel before he, too, shares equally in the fruits of the American democracy.

On this July 4th, all St. Louisans—all Americans, in fact—share a feeling of pride for the strides which we, as a nation, have made. Simultaneously, as we discharge our fireworks and enjoy our day of leisure, we cannot forget what still remains to be done. The problems of the few cannot be ignored by the many. Progress or regression will be the outcome of our combined efforts of indifference.

And so, on this Independence Day, America—"land of the free, home of the brave"—is faced with the necessity for recommitting itself to uphold the principles on which this country was founded and for redoubling its efforts to assure that freedom becomes a reality for all Americans. Each individual, regardless of his race or color, must have the opportunity to achieve to the absolute limits of his personal abilities and desires. When we have reached this point, Independence Day will truly be a time for ALL Americans to reflect with pride on the achievements which are ours.

* * *

And, remember, fireworks are not only illegal, they are dangerous. Serious damage to eyes, ears, and limbs have resulted from their use. Furthermore St. Louis has an ordinance forbidding the sale and use of fireworks, except for public demonstrations. Safeguard your future; don't discharge fireworks.

Watch On The Potomac

by Robert G. Spivack

The "New" Left

WASHINGTON—It was only last year that we were told that a wave of conservatism was sweeping the American campus, that Barry Goldwater was the hero and that the trend towards socialism was slowing down, if not actually halted.

Less than 12 months later, the news weeklies and the more scholarly periodicals talk of a left wing political rebirth on the American campus, symbolized by the "teach-in" and the "speak-out." The "new" left seems to have no heroes and sometimes it is difficult to know just what it advocates, but it is certainly making itself heard.



SPIVACK

There is considerable curiosity about the degree of pro-Chinese or Castro Communist influence in "The Movement," as some call it. And the old Washington hands are a bit shook up by attitudes that they think reflect a lack of patriotism or commitment to democracy.

The pro-Soviet Communists seem to have been by-passed by the angrier of our young men and women who regard them as old-fashioned and stodgy. The older generation of Socialism or members of A.D.A. are looked upon as kindly but tired radicals, unable or unwilling to come to grips with "reality" as seen by the young hands.

Some writers see the radicalism as a manifestation of what they like to call a "generational" conflict, that is, a rebellion of the young against their elders. Others maintain it's a resurgence of "Kennedyism," which was a kind of youth movement; that with President Kennedy's death the "young usurpers" who took power too soon are now having their revenge and showing their impatience.

* * *

There is a certain validity in all these observations except, in my judgment, the tendency on the part of some people to "view with alarm" what they regard as this latest "evidence" that the younger generation is going to hell.

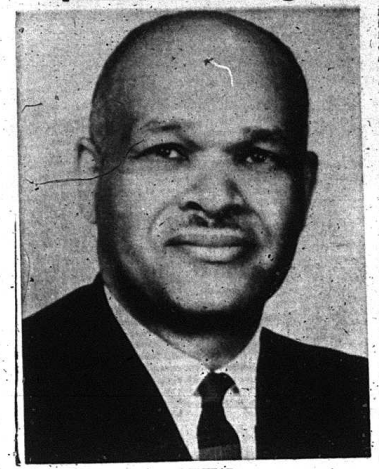
If some college students were not restrictive or curious or capable at indignation against injustice, we would be bringing forth a generation of young fogies, bland too soon, and ready to compromise too early. Except for some notable recent examples of bad manners at Cornell, Berkley and Columbia, I don't quite see what there is to deplore. There is no reason why youngsters of any political persuasion should not ask questions of politicians or challenge the basic assumption of their elders.

My complaint about what is not taking place is with the apparent double standard that some youngsters unconsciously apply in the area of foreign affairs, notably in Vietnam. Somehow they seem inclined to write off the hapless people of South Vietnam as if they were not entitled to an opportunity to choose their own way of life, just because they are leaderless and groping since Diem's assassination. For years American Negroes were leaderless and groping, but no one says now they should not have been helped.

The double standard is likewise applied when the Vietcong launches a military operation that costs a thousand lives and evokes no protests. But American attacks on military targets in the North are regarded as "cruel."

(Continued on Page 5B)

Urban League Exec Ponders Topic of 'A Long Hot Summer'



M. PURYEAR

Is the nation in for another long, hot summer?"

In the opinion of nine Urban League directors from one typical state, Ohio, the mood of some 800,000 Negroes concentrated in the ghettos of their cities is better than it was last summer. Their life is better, too—but, gains vary from modest to small.

On the heels of the discussion, Whitney M. Young, national Urban League Director, announced a major staff promotion. M. A. Puryear was named Deputy Director of the National Urban League, by Young.

Interviewed in Dayton, where they concluded a two-day anti-poverty workshop recently in the Sheraton Hotel, the directors said that, for the first time, their people had hope for a better life.

Their fears, however, are two-fold.

First, that white citizens might mistake the absence of explosive riots or peaceful protests for an indication that "all's well" when it isn't.

Second, that explosions in Birmingham or Harlem might trigger "chain reaction" disorders in Ohio's streets.

"Our hope is tempered by skepticism," said James H. Ethridge, the League's housing director in Columbus. "We're still not sure of the white man's commitments."

SORE SPOT

Although he praised a new committee made up of businessmen for opening jobs at all levels, and city officials for hiring Negro youngsters in summer posts, he said, "There's been no improvement whatever in housing. And that's a sore spot."

In Dayton, says director Charles W. Washington, "Things are so damn quiet that it worries me." He said Negroes are, taking hope from the involvement of church groups but are upset over the lack of a State fair housing law.

"We want good homes," he said, "just like everybody else."

Says Cleveland's director Ernest C. Cooper, "The mood is one of watchful waiting. We've got a breathing spell. The city's bought a little time."

The lake city's 280,000 Negroes don't "expect miracles," he reports, "but they do insist on sincere action by whites."

Evidence of this has been the opening by major firms of a Job Center where Negro college graduates are being interviewed, and increased discussions between the 'power structure' and rights leaders.

The edge of the Negro's anger over slums and continued high unemployment has been dulled by the mayoral bid of State Rep. Carl B. Stokes of Cuyahoga County, a Negro Democrat. The frustration of many people is being channeled into organizing his campaign for the November election, Cooper says.

FEDERAL GRANTS

High unemployment in this Federally-designated "depressed area" could trigger disorders, though. Cooper says Negroes make up 16 percent of the labor force but 35 per cent of the jobless. He's secured two Federal grants totaling over $500,000 for retraining 1,600 men but says, "This is a drop in the bucket. We've got to have pick-and-shovel jobs for the 'hard core' unemployed."

In Akron, Director Vernon L. Odom says, "People here are mistaking some progress in jobs for fundamental change. Well, it isn't."

Both Odom and Warren's Director W. B. Smalls are concerned over police attitudes. "We've got to have some improvement in the police force," the former says. "People fear brutality and ineptness is widespread. The mayor should step in and tell the police chief to end segregation and begin some human relations courses for police."

Smalls—who last summer feared violence if police used dogs to quell possible disorders—said that idea has been tossed out "and the whole climate has changed for the better."

RAPS POLICE

Odom's League shortly expects to receive an $86,000 grant from Washington to tutor disadvantaged youngsters. "But how can we teach them good citizenship when the police act like they do?"

In Massillon, says League Director David Wilson, "The mood is dissatisfaction and it's not healthy." The reasons: "Tokenism in employment, restrictions in housing and benevolence and discrimination in the public schools."

Wilson says, "The Number One issue here is token hiring by the banks and department store merchants on Lincoln Way." A close second, he reports, is the anger engendered by high school counselors who point Negro pupils toward menial jobs and reports of bias by school teachers. "I don't expect an eruption unless frustration increases. My major fear is that white leaders won't take action in time."

Cincinnati's Director Joseph Hall declares, "The NAACP, CORE and Urban League have finally got some dialogue with the AFL crafts that get Federal construction jobs. This is positive, but we want to see Negro apprentices and workers — our people can't eat dialogue."

HOUSING BIAS

In Canton and Springfield, League Directors Clarence Thomas and Horace W. Morris report widespread grumbling over housing bias.

"The white community still has its fingers around the Negro's throat," Morris says. "One healthy sign is that Negroes are not going to take it lying down. They're rousing up, waking up and becoming more aggresive."

This trend, he reports, is more likely to lead to a stronger civil rights movement than to riots. Some 29 percent of all Springfield Negro families enjoy incomes of over $6,000 a year. "But they're suffocated in efforts to live like decent human beings."

Morris, now angling for a $100,000- Federal grant to help clean up four blighted neighborhoods, says he's proud of new support from white residents. "This is a community that wants to move," he contends. "Whites and Negroes are talking together for the first time and that's great.

"Who can say if there'll be trouble this summer? All I know is that we have a long way to go. That's the real problem."

In Canton, Thomas says, the United Fund and private agencies are pumping dollars into basic education for illiterate adults and backing the League's secretarial training project.

NEW PROJECT

Also, four blighted neighborhoods are getting a boost from Operation Candlelight, a self-help program. "A neighborhood of 100 homes is given intensive work," he says. "Housing inspectors do something about code enforcement. Each family is interviewed by social workers and their problems referred to the proper agencies."

Overall, says Thomas, "the mood this summer is better than employment is a big factor. I don't expect any trouble, but what happens in Cleveland or Chicago could spill over into Canton as long as we have poverty and segregation."

The consensus of the League's directors in Ohio's cities this summer likely may not be torn by racial strife unless the unforeseen happens. Negroes welcome the overtures of churches and concerned whites; they've been made hopeful by gains in employment.

But the picture in education is spotty, with some very felt bias, particularly in Cincinnati, and there is considerable worry over possible police brutality. In housing, there has been no visible improvement anywhere, a cause of

(Continued on Page 10-B)

FACTS-FOCUS

By WILLIAM E. DOUTHIT

Executive Director, St. Louis Urban League

Organized Labor and the Negro

No consideration of the present position of the Negro in our local and national economy would be complete without an analysis of the role of organized labor in establishing employment and training patterns. The AFL-CIO and most of its affiliates are keenly aware of the importance of the Negro worker and of the necessity for including him in the labor movement.

For many years the Negro worker, in the deep south, had a near monopoly on common labor in the construction field. The majority of hod carriers and mason tenders were also Negroes. Unskilled and semi-skilled workers in foundries, tobacco plants, fertilizer plants, oil refineries, meat packing plants, transportation and other organized industries, are generally included in the unions representing Negro workers. In the deep south and in the "near south," racially segregated unions are still to be found.

Past labor union policies and practices appear to have exerted a dual influence on the position of Negro workers in our economy. On the favorable side, labor unions have gained better wages and in many instances better working conditions for Negro workers in the unskilled categories.

ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS, STEAMFITTERS

In certain skilled crafts, such as electricians and plumbers, steamfitters, Negroes have found it especially difficult to obtain union recognition or employment. Denied union membership in many cities of our country and often discriminated against in qualifying for journeyman status, Negroes with training in these crafts have had to work exclusively on non-union jobs or as small contractors. The end result is the insignificant and almost complete exclusion of non-whites from these crafts.

INCREASED AWARENESS

Within the past few years, there has been increased awareness of the problems faced by Negroes in the union circles. A few progressive state federations of labor and local building trade councils, as well as many local unions throughout the country, have made some efforts to correct and change the situation. At this time it can be reported, however, that the majority of the craft unions have not taken much more action on the problem. This is true as in St. Louis, as elsewhere in our nation.

APPRENTICESHIP

The pattern of discrimination in apprenticeship and training programs is well established and has been operating for many years. Needless to say, these practices have successfully blocked the entry of a significant number of Negro youths. A study in 1961 by the Urban League of occupational characteristics of the work force revealed that of 13,440 apprentices in ten selected crafts only 90 were Negro. This picture has not changed appreciably in four years time.

It is hoped that proper implementation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act will at long last, bring the end of "blatant" discriminatory practices against Negroes in employment and training by the organized labor movement.

To Be Equal

By Whitney Young, Jr.

The Profit-Takers

The outcry against the Labor Department for seeking to ban the importation of Mexican labor for work in the bean fields and orchards is just one more proof of the theory that poverty is big business in America.

The California growers, now playing the baby act with cries of "We'll-go-broke" if their braceros are taken away, are in fact making profits today that General Motors might envy.

Thanks to braceros picking lettuce and harvesting citrus fruit, the California growers—says an Agriculture Department study—paid just $515 million for labor in 1963 but reaped $940 million in gross profits.

Profits came to about 26 percent of receipts, not a difficult margin to maintain if you pay your help a beggarly $1.0 an hour. The growers' take might even be higher if one computes the dollars taken out of the braceros' pay envelopes for those "company store" extras.

By slashing the number of Mexican import laborers from 75,000 in 1964 to 2,000 in 1965, the government helped the free enterprise laws of supply and demand to begin operating more normally again, driving agricultural wages up in Arizona from $1.00 to $1.25 an hour from $1.05 to $1.40 in California.

No doubt further intervention is one needed to improve the lot of our 900,000 migrant workers and their families who follow the crops up the East Coast from Florida each year and who float across most of our 50 States. Migrants earn as little as $1.15 an hour, according to a Labor Department spokesman.

The big growers take the same attitude toward the migrants ton planters down in the Delta country now experiencing their first that they do toward the braceros; the same taken by Mississippi cotstrikes. Their claim is that they would have to close down if they quit working men and women 12 and 14 hours a day in the fields at skinflint rates.

It is a strange attitude, incomprehensible for a nation that boasts the superiority of an agricultural system which produces more crop yield per worker than any other country on earth and obtends that it is a shining example of capitalistic enterprise.

All of this, to be sure, is reminiscent of the argument of the antracite coal owners back in 1901, when they told a Federal panel of inquiry that the mines would close down if a 40-hour week was adopted. In a marvelous appeal, the lawyer for the coal workers, Clarence Darrow, said that if the owners had to make a profit by sending 10-year-old boys down into the pits from dawn to dusk they were too inefficient and inhumane to be in business anyhow.

The miners lost; the 40-hour week got a boost; wages began their steady rise; workers earned more and bought more and business began spiraling upward as a result.

Today, agricultural workers are exempted from our $1.25 sum is taking home less than $2,000 a year after taxes—and is living minimum wage law—a tragic omission. Anyone can see this primarily is poverty. It is sufficient and inhumane to bring our minimum wage law back into the world of reality, say, up to $2.00 an hour and apply it to all workers, wherever they toil.

Millions of Americans, white and black, are toiling in the bean fields of Florida or in the hospitals of Detroit in poverty because Congress has failed them. The government can do much in its War on Poverty but a major plank should be to guarantee a decent wage and income to all those who work.

In some cities, up to 85 percent of all Negro jobholders are engaged in the hardest, dirtiest, laboring type of jobs and coming home to their families in the slums after a grueling day's work with the least to show for it. The time has come—and I think it won't put any competent businessman in the street—to recognize the humanity and dignity of those who do "menial" work and to pay them a living wage.

Buddy Lonesome's HELLBOX



GET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

Since the ARGUS has been running the series of articles on the slaying of the handcuffed youth by a cop, this reporter has been receiving many, many telephone calls, been stopped on the street by well-meaning persons, and even receiving a few congratulatory letters. Most of those persons who took the time to express their sentiments sincerely got the import of the tenor of the news stories. They understood fully. A few however, seem to have gotten the purpose and intent of the news stories garbled. Somewhere along the line these persons stopped reading me clearly and let their own hopes, prejudices, or warped thinking—cloud the issue! We weren't really even tuned into the same wave length. This has been a tiny, innocent, niggling worry to me, and guess I just have to let you know how I feel about it.

In the first place, this reporter has not embarked on any lone campaign to vilify the local police department. Rather, we know full well the tough, demanding job that our policemen have in combatting the increasing crime wave in St. Louis. Therefore, we have never been chary with our praise . . . **WHEN POLICE ARE SO DESERVING.** But—in the case of the police officer shooting young Melvin Cravens, there is no question, but that the force used to prevent the escape of the prisoner was excessive, brutal and unwarranted. The 'force' being a bullet in the back of young Cravens' head. This is an unthinkable outrage, and one that neither this reporter, nor your ARGUS could stand still and let go un-noticed.

So you see, that is the point at issue here. We believe that a member of the St. Louis Police Department, Patrolman Darrel Rommel, acted with poor judgment and extreme force in the shooting of a prisoner . . . while accompanied by another police officer . . . when that prisoner, just 17 years of age, had his hands pinioned behind his back with steel handcuffs. As the local Urban League head, William E. Douthit, pointed out in a letter to Mayor Cervantes, last week, a person so shackled, could not even run very well, his pinioned hands making balance and gait very unsteady. The shooting occurred, also, practically on the doorstep of the 9th district station . . . where several more policemen were on hand, to lend assistance, if necessary. That is what roused our ire. We certainly don't feel that the prisoner's shooting was justified.

That, therefore is the crux of our present outcry. We feel aggrieved, and we want the police department to do something about it. We just can't buy the explanations offered thus far. One sweet thing about the whole business is the warm, open way in which the civil rights organizations pitched in and spoke in unison AGAINST the slaying. It gives a solid hint of future unity in noble causes.

This then, is our sentiment, and the similar sentiment of an amazingly large segment of the Negro community. And to reiterate, this has nothing to do with a wholesale indictment of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, this is concerned with the case of Melvin Cravens. Those of you who have been thigk-skinned enough to stay with this writer, know only too well of the many, many times this reporter has cried for more tough cops. We, of course meant cops who would be willing to stand up to the ever-increasing tide of young punks, who literally dare a cop to arrest them—and also engage in a daily war of harassment with decent citizens.

For those punks, a swift kick in the posterio is the best medicine we can think of. I just heard of one case that made my blood boil. Five young punks walked up to one of those ice cream vending trucks, each ordered a pop sicle, and then walked off without paying. The vendor, a middle-aged white man, jumped from his truck and followed the boys down the street, begging for his money. All five of the idiots turned on the vendor, who had a perfectly legitimate complaint, and knocked the man to the ground . . . stomped him . . . and callously robbed his vendor of his hard-earned nickles and dimes.

Now for punks like that, a passing police car, at time of the robbery and beating would have been sweet medicine. And no one can tell me that a carefully applied boot, wouldn't have knocked some general respect for law and order into the young hoods. BUT—even with them, as with young Cravens, there is a great difference between a swift kick, applied with alacrity and accuracy at time of the offense . . . and the brutal beating of a prisoner in custody. And there is still no excuse for a prisoner, handcuffed, being shot to death by a police officer.

By the way, speaking of punks, brings to mind a question an elderly white man asked me, shortly after I arrived in St. Louis. The gentleman wanted to know just why was it that so many Negroes wear hats. It was a pleasant, spring day, and we were standing on a street corner, when this question was asked. Before I could deliver an appropriate reply, the oldster silently pointed to at least 10 men who passed us, each wearing a hat. Surely, the American Hat Manufacturers should set up some sort of Trust Fund for the St. Louis Negro Male . . . !

I was in that place on Natural Bridge that has the snake, The Mbesa Lubs, Saturday night, and the joint, finished in a jungle-like decor, seemed pleasant enough . . . But when my eyes became adjusted to the darkness, there were by actual count, nine men sitting in this so-called "fine" cocktail lounge, wearing hats! All of them were escorting women, too. . . . Goes back to a thing called Respect, fellows, back to the respect for yourself, and the woman you accompany. If we don't respect them, how in the world can we expect ANYONE to respect our women. Hmmph!

Highlights of Negro History

By Herman T. Dreer



Why the Term Negro Is Unscientific

If the term Negro means black, and it does in Spanish, from which the term is derived, a logical article would be "The Footprints of the Black Man." The term would include the Ethiopians, who are also called Abyssinians. The Ethiopians do not like to be called Abyssinians, which scientifically means a mixture of Negroes and Jews. Black would include also the people of India and the Congo, as well as the people of Liberia, Sierra Leone, Yoruba, and Ashanti, the Berbers, the Moroccans and the Egyptians.

This dark complexion would include the Negritos, the Pygmies of the Philippines, the Fiji Islanders of the South Pacific. In fact, it would include the aborigines of Australia, and most of the people of the South Pacific. The black man has mingled his blood with people in all sections of the world.

Willis Mason West, for many years head of the department of history in the University of Minnesota, in his book "The Ancient World" on pages 17 and 18, says, "That race (the Egyptian people) contained the blood of Abyssinian, Berber (a dark race of North Africa) Negro, and Arabian, and possibly other peoples."

Dr. Carter G. Woodson in the lectures frequently said, "If the Egyptians are not Negroes, there are no Negroes in the United States."

I suggest that my readers, if they ever get a chance, read Melville Herskovits' "Anthropometry of the American Negro" and his summary entitled "The American Negro." His "Anthropometry of the American Negro" contains by physical measurements of a random sample of about 1,500 Negroes; 500 Negro students of Tuskegee, 500 Negro students of Howard University and 500 other Negroes between the ages of twenty and thirty from Harlem.

This is his conclusion: The American Negro is a mixture of the northern white European, the Negro of West Africa, and the American Indian. The white element came from the amalgamation caused by the copulation of white masters and white overseers, with Negro slave women, some of the masters having a white family and a Negro family.

Most of the masters with two families sent their colored offspring to Oberlin College and Wilberforce University in Ohio to be educated.

The Indian element came from the numerous escapes of Negro slaves to Indians, Negro men and Negro women. Three Seminole wars were fought concerning this matter. As a compromise, the Indians received a few Negro men; but they refused to return the Negro women and the children.

Consequently it is difficult to define scientifically the term Negro: we have white Negroes, yellow Negroes, copper-colored Negroes, brown Negroes and black Negroes.

The Caucasian is defined as a person who is tall, of pinkish white complexion, having straight hair, a small nose (sometimes sharp), and thin lips. Mrs. Dreer and I have a friend who is six feet tall, yellow in complexion with a broad nose, and everted lips, and woolly hair. She is called a Negro. We have another friend, who is six feet tall, dark or black in complexion with straight hair, a sharp nose and thin lips. We have another friend, whom I used to do research for me among white people concerning their attitudes towards the integration of the Negro in the churches, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, schools, intermarriage and all other aspects of life.

She is pinkish white in complexion, has straight hair, a sharp, narrow nose, thin lips, brown eyes; she is five feet, six inches tall. In working for me, she passed for white, and got the information desired. Information that I personally could not have obtained because of my being brown in complexion. She is a graduate of Stowe Teachers' College and until she married taught in the public schools of St. Louis.

Another word used to refer to the Negro is "able," which means black. The sable is an animal with black hair. His pelt is called sable. I think that I have given enough facts here to show that the term "Negro" is unscientific, being based on color.

(In my next article I will refer to Count Volney's use of the term sable in his "The Ruins of Empires," and also point out the unscientific classification of the peoples of Africa.)

From the Desk of Sen. Edw. V. Long

More jobs for college students is the objective of the new College Work-Study program, created by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The program is designed to provide part-time employment opportunities for students who need the money in order to continue their education.

Colleges and universities participating receive grants through the U. S. Office of Education in Washington. They set up and administer their own programs, and select the students who are to receive the employment. Some jobs are provided on campus by the school itself. Others are arranged with local public and non-profit organizations who place students in various types of work, including positions as tutors, youth workers and community service aides.

While attending classes, students are limited to 15 hours of work per week. During vacation periods and summers, however, they may have full-time employment.

For the year's spring terms, 19 Missouri schools received a total of more than $320,000 in Federal funds to support the work-study program. Grants totaling over $540,000 have gone to 23 schools in the state to provide students employment this summer.

Another Administration effort to help young persons find jobs for the summer has been the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign. Thousands of letters from various Federal departments have gone out to businessmen and government officials across the United States urging State, local and private employers to hire young people this summer when possible.

Reports received in my office indicate that Missourians have responded well to the Administration request, with, a number of businesses providing young people with work for the summer months.

* * *

The Federal government's rural electrification program marked the 30th anniversary of its founding this spring.

The Agriculture Department reports that since it was begun, the Rural Electrification Administration has made loans to Missouri borrowers totaling more than $370 million.

On April 1 of this year, REA-financed lines were supplying electricity to an estimated 317,000 farm consumers in our state. Of a total of 49 electric borrowers in Missouri, not one is currently overdue in repayment of its loan. President's Youth Opportunity, as last report, were running some $21 million ahead of schedule in paying off their loans.

* * *

Missouri is slated to receive more than $350,000 in Federal aid funds for fish and wildlife restoration projects, the Department of the Interior advised recently.

The money is distributed by the Fish and Wildlife Service and comes from taxes collected from manufacturers, importers, and producers of hunting and fishing equipment. Missouri's share is part of a total national allocation of about $15 million.

Under the program, the states spend their own funds on fish and wildlife projects, and are then reimbursed by the Federal government up to 75 percent of the total cost.

OPINIONS-FEATURES

Chick FINNEY
Advertising Consultant
MARKETING PUBLIC RELATIONS PROMOTION
BLUE NOTES

Popular Deb Seeks Model Career

THE STARS PARK OPENS AGAIN: Fun, music, entertainment, refreshments, especially baseball games and horse back riding will be limelighted at the dedication program of the **"STARS PARK"** in Robertson, Missouri, Monday, July 5. . . . The beautiful recreation center on the outskirts of town, is an ideal outdoor spot for the entire family, says owner and director, Mrs. Zeolar Kent Powell. . . . Many recall the great contributions of her late husband, Richard "Dick" Kent, as the founder and director of the Stars Park, several decades ago. The latter tract of land made Negro baseball history, not to mention other prominent events held in the moonlight, at Compton and Market Streets. . . . Count Basie scored here as feature pianist with Benny Moten's orchestra of Kansas City, Mo. in a Battle of Music, with St. Louis' own Charles Creath.

BASEBALL STARS OF YESTERYEAR will be among the special guests at the gala ceremony, Mrs. Powell declared. Thomas Turner, John Barnes, Bill Drake, Samuel Bennett, Charles Zumphrey, James (Cool Papa) Bell, and Norman "Tweed" Webb, are only a few. James "Stump" Johnson, who seems to enjoy reminiscing over the hey-day happenings, when his late brother, Jesse J. Johnson, was cited for his brilliant entertainment promotions. Summer season's attractions were boat excursions on the Streckfus Steamers and musical presentations in the moonlight at the Stars Park. . . . according to the proprietors, Mrs. Powell and her hubby Russell, her daughter, Mrs. Myra Kent Yokley and son, Early Tinsley, the Stars Park is available for rental to private clubs, churches and civic organizations.



THE NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, following its custom of several years, makes a donation to the United Negro College Fund. Shown presenting a check for $2,000 is Dr. W. T. Armstrong (second from right), chairman of the NMA Board of Trustees. Receiving the check is Mr. Ben Strouse, Washington, D. C. Area Chairman of the United Negro College Fund campaign. Looking on is Mrs. Charlotte Moton Hubbard, (right), Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Department of State, who is co-chairman of the local UNCF campaign. At left is Dr. A. C. Terrence of Louisiana, a Past President of the National Medical Association and a member of the National Board of the United Negro College Fund. The United Negro College Fund provides financial aid for thirty-three predominantly Negro southern colleges. This year the campaign seeks additional funds to expand educational training so that Negroes may take advantage of new employment opportunities. In addition to its annual donation the National Medical Association urges its members to make individual contributions.



"DIG, DICK"—Nigerian born, world renowned African drummer Michael Olantunji, discusses drums and African music with former Vice-President Richard Nixon. Mr. Olatunji, a best selling recording artist on the Columbia label and his magnificent dance troupe have become the talk of the town with their work at the Africa Pavilion at The New York World's Fair. (ANPI Photo by Bert Smith).



THIS WEEK'S PERSONALITY HONORS stretchout for attractive Herma Jean Clark, one of the middlewest's most promising licensed professional models, member of the Southwest High School June 1965 graduates; one of the glamorous debs, at the Union Memorial Methodist Church Debutantes' Cotillion Dinner, which was held at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel, last Friday night. Remarks from the pastor, the Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr. and the record attendance at this year's annual Deb event, surpassed all previous affairs.

Bowing into society seems more than an honor for her lovely daughter and the 17 Debs, whose magnificent showing will long be remembered, says Mrs. Millie Clark. She was astonished to learn that her daughter had been named for this corner's week celebrated teen-ager. Due to other commitments, the writer wasn't present at the Cotillion Dinner, and upon his arrival at the Union Memorial Methodist Church, last Sunday morning, the Friday night program at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel, was the topic of discussion. One of the spokesmen kept repeating, "Be sure to get in touch with NORMA JEAN CLARK . . . she's one of the most aggressive teen-professional models west of the Mississippi river."

CHILDHOOD MODEL . . . every since age of five, Miss Clark has been demonstrating fashions, wherever she appears. As one of the 20th Century Social Club's (of Camden, Ark.) Annual Easter Fashion Show, Norma Jean, held the limelight until she was 10. Prior to coming to St. Louis, Mo. in 1962, she had appeared in numerous fashion programs in her native home town, Richmond, Calif. and elsewhere. At the age of 16, Miss Clark enrolled in the TONI STERN MODEL AGENCY, and completed the course with flying colors, December 10, 1964. While in school, her service was in great demand in several areas, including television and community affairs.

Prior to enrolling at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, this fall, the popular fashion model hopes to attain a vast amount of knowledge and experience in the field of professional modeling. Many model agencies and charm organizations are negotiating for Norma Jean Clark's unique talent and service.

In closing (the interesting meeting with Norma Jean and her adorable mother, high praises for the fourth annual Cotillion dinner were stressed. Especially the other Debs, who are listed as follows: Miss Darryl Andrea Crawford, East St. Louis, Ill., a graduate of Lincoln Senior High, who will attend Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Beverly Deloris Fields, a graduate of Northwest High School, who will enter Missouri University. Miss Shirley Ann Glover, student at the St. Louis campus of Missouri University. Miss Debra Irene Hill, East St. Louis, a graduate of Lincoln High School, hopes to attend Belleville Junior College. Miss Delorse Anita Hopkins, a student at St. Louis University; Miss Evelyn Elaine Jackson, a graduate of Northwest High School, will study at Howard University; Miss Saundra Maria Johnson, graduate of Northwest High School. Awarded a scholarship to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Delores Andrene Johnson, graduate of Sumner High School, will attend Central State College, Warrensburg, Mo. Miss Mary Louise Price, a senior at Northwest High School. Miss Dorothea LeMons, a senior student at St. Mark's High School; Miss Carolyn Anne Robbins, a graduate of Soldan High School, who will study at Clark University; Miss Karen Elizabeth Williamson, a graduate of Lutheran High School, will attend Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Cora Louise Williams, graduate of Sumner High School, will attend Missouri University; Miss Vanita Carole Witherspoon, graduate of Northwest High School, will attend Fisk University; Miss Sherry Kathryn Woods, graduate of Soldan High School, will attend Fisk University.

QUEEN OF THE BEAUTICIANS . . . Capturing top honors at the St. Louis Argus Home Service Exposition of 1965 Hair Styling Contest, which will be held at the Kiel Auditorium, Monday, September 20, should attract a record crowd. Last year's winners were Margaret Spraggin, Hattye Maddox, and Amanda Bynum of East St. Louis, Ill. Coordinator Ruth Payne Flowers, assured the planning committee that this year's Coiffure Revue will be out of sight. If you want to win a fabulous prize and increase your business and popularity, please fill out the application in the beauty ad, in this week's issue, on this page.

"I'LL BE BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT": Fast recuperating and with the Trust of God, noted drummer Leslie Nichols (of the Eddie Johnson's Cracker-Jacks fame and other top notch bandleaders nation-wide) expressed great hope. This former St. Louisan's now a patient at R.S.H. Building 19 W 28, Orangeburg, N. Y. Since the fast talking drummer's departure from these parts many years ago, he's made wonderful contacts in the music industry. One of his most favorite acquaintances is Frank Diggs, associate producer popular artist and repertoire, Columbia Records.

THE BLUE NOTES CLOSE extending greetings to all the summer vacationers and visitors of the Metropolitan St. Louis area, especially Mrs. Nettie Backstrom and daughter, who were house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and daughter. The California fans were recipients of the writer's record "IT'S BEST TO PLAY IT COOL."

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Global Portraits

By Lou LuTour

Today we salute a young writer whose encouragement to youth is a genuine hobby—CHICK FINNEY, theatrical columnist with the St. Louis Argus and sponsor of "Tomorrow's Stars."

Prior to joining the St. Louis Argus staff over 10 years ago, Chick Finney was lauded for his brilliant leadership of the Saint Louis Crackerjacks Orchestra that gained national fame via radio records, concerts, ballroom and club engagements. "I'm Blue Thinking of You," one of Chick's originals, on the Decca label, is now a collector's item and a standard of many top-name entertainers. Former members of the Crackerjacks have made great strides in various fields such as the wonderful and talented Austin Wright, now most popular as an entertainer and also in politics and Geo. Smith who has the distinction of having been the president of AFM-Musicians Local 197 for the past 12 years.

Major among Chick Finney's hobbies is grooming young people towards stardom. Some of the nation's top entertainers got their start with his Tomorrow's Stars troupe. Among them you will be able to number Dick Gregory, Mary Hannibal, Ametta Sans, Bonnie Graham and Shorty Baker.

His latest ventures include his own recording and music publishing firm with his latest release of his own "I Want A Man Like That," and the increasingly popular "It's Best to Play It Cool." Loyce Pickens and Jimmy Atkins share the spotlight on these releases.

CHICK FINNEY'S theatrical column is read from coast to coast in the St. Louis Argus because it is chocked full of newsy items about national and international personalities as well as about those in and around Saint Louis. His unique trademark in his column is the way he features "This Week's Personality."

Awards for outstanding community service have been bestowed on Finney for his wonderful contributions and untiring efforts in curbing juvenile delinquency and furnishing free entertainment for worthy causes and for providing that necessary springboard for aspiring young talent. The Brooks Foundation, Regal Sports, St. Louis Argus, Musicians Local 197, National Beauty Culturists League, Inc., Radio Station KATZ and his church, Union Memorial Methodist Church, have cited him with annual awards.

As well as being a member of Union Memorial, he is affiliated with the Ferrier Harris Home for the Aged, as board member, Victorian Lodge No. 7, F&A Prince Masons, vice president of the Mound City Press Club, St. Louis Chapter Market Developers and the local YM&YWCA.

So it is with pride that friend CHICK FINNEY is welcomed into our Global Portraits Hall of Fame.

It's Global Portraits — GPO Box 672—NYC (1).

Nell Jackson At Illinois University

URBANA, Ill. — University of Illinois board of trustees this week approved the appointment of Nell C. Jackson as an assistant professor of physical education for women at the Urbana-Champaign campus, effective September 1, 1965.

Presently, she is an assistant professor at Illinois State University, Normal, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1963. She has taught at Tuskee Institute, 1953-60, 1962-63; and at State University of Iowa, 1961-62.

She received her B.S. degree in 1951 from Tuskegee Institute, her M.S. in 1958 from Springfield Mass., College, her P.D. in 1962 from State University of Iowa, and also attended Wellesley, Massachusetts College and University of Oslo, Norway.

This summer she will manage the U. S. Women's track and field team that will compete in Russia, Poland, West Germany, and England.

(Continued from Page 2B)

The double standard is also applied when Mao Tse-tung is excused for imprisoning thousands of China's citizens and for shackling her intelligentsia, but when the U. S. government sends representatives to some campuses to explain our foreign policy they often are not given a respectful hearing.

* * *

There really is not too much that is "new" about the new left any more than there was about last year's new right. Back in the 30s there were similar groups, with similar worries, loosely organized, always in danger of infiltration from totalitarian elements of one sort of another.

What is new — and a welcome development — is that there is greater political awareness now than there was then; not so many youngsters think politics is somebody esle's business.

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Peoples Hospital Fashion Show

The 6th Annual Benefit Fashion Show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of The Peoples Hospital will be held Sunday afternoon, October 3, 1965 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Mrs. Elece C. Dempsey, president, annoufced recently.

It will be the largest and the best of the annual affairs with top female and male models participating, she added.

Several innovations have been added and it will be a complete fashion show.

More information will be divulged in succeeding weeks, she added.

Spingarn Medal To Leontyne Price.

Celebrated opera singer Leontyne Price, has been chosen for and will receive the Spingarn Award, highest award offered by the National Association for the Advancement of CSolored People in the fall of this yer, according to Henry Lee Moon, NAACP director of public relations, and Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director.

The Spingarn medal was instituted in 1914 by the late J. E. Spingarn and is awarded annually to Negro Americans for distinguished achievement.

Miss Price, 50th person to receive the award, has won worldwide acclaim for her performances in leading opera houses of Europe and America.

Because Miss Price will be unable to attend the NAACP annual convntion in Denver, June 28-July 3, presentation of the medal will be made at a later time this fall, it was said.

Previous winners of the coveted gold medal include Roy Wilkins, Ralph J. Bunche, Martin Luther King, Carl Murphy, Marian Anderson, Thurgood Marshall, Jackie Robinson, Mrs. Daisy Bates and the Little Rock Nine.



JANE FONDA, NAT KING COLE, and Stubby Kaye are shown in a scene from Harold Hecht's "Cat Ballou", Cole's last motion picture. In "Cat Ballou", Cole and Kaye portray roaming migistrels of the Far West of the nineties, recounting in song and words the ballad of Cat Ballou (Jane Fonda), a school teacher turned leader of an all-male outlaw band. The Columbia Pictures release stars Miss Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Dwayne Hickman, Cole and Kaye. Directed by Elliott Silverstein.

Famous-Barr, City Officials Work On July 4th Spectacle

St. Louis City officials, officers of branches of the Armed Forces and othr federal agencies, and representatives of civic and business organizations, met with a committee from Famous-Barr Co., at the Police Academy, 12th and Clark, to make plans for the Independence Day "Water and Sky" spectacle to be held on the Fourth of July.

Representing the city at the meeting, conducted by Assistant Chief of Police, Colonel James Chapman was the Street Department, Traffic Department, Fire Department, Water Department the Public Safety Department, and the Board of Public Service and Sanitation Department.

The Army Aviation Materiel Command, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the U. S. Coast Guard sent representatives to the meeting.

In attendance also were members of the Metropolitan Sewer District, the Red Cross, Bi-State Transit Company, the National Park Service, Rozzi Fireworks and Forsythe Concessions.

The purpose of the meeting was to make arrangements so that the people who attend the event will get a good view of the water ski show, the air show, and the fireworks and will be able to hear the music and the speeches.

There will be no admission charge to the viewing areas, which will include the levee, park area surrounding the Arch, and Wharf Street, on the St. Louis side of the Mississippi and specialy prepared areas on the Illinois side. The Bi-State Transit System will run special buses from parking areas to both riverfronts. A major contribution to the event is being made by the Parking Industry of St. Louis who will cooperate by donating free parking as a gift to the city.

Family groups are invited to bring picnic suppers and enjoy a real holiday outing. Refreshment and food concession stands, first-aid stations, manned by the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross and Civil Defense of East St. Louis, and other service facilities will be installed on both riverfronts and surrounding areas, for the convenience of the spectators. The Bicentennial Women's Committee will operate booths where souvenirs of the St. Louis Bicentennial may be purchased.

Langston Hughes, Robert C. Weaver and Duke Ellington.

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PHOTO NEWS REPORT ON ST. LOUIS AREA EVENTS



"KEEP THE YOUNGSTERS SMILING" is the theme for Koonce 12th Annual Picnic and Kiddie Club party slated for Saturday, July 24, at O'Fallon Park. Some lucky boy and girl will receive a deluxe model two-wheel bicycle from the many gifts to be awarded during the day's activities. The program will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 5 p.m. with games, fun and refreshments for the small and large. Pictured above are members of the executive staff displaying some prizes, E. O. Johnson, administrative assistant; E. B. Koonce, president and Melvin Blackburn, director.



EMPLOYMENT FIRST—Alfred C. Alexander, right, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore, is complimented by Baltimore Colts star, John Mackay, following his promotion to post of plant superintendent at the Baltimore soft dring firm's Kirk Avenue plant. Beginning with Coca-Cola in 1936, Mr. Alexander has served his company in several capacities among which were those of machine mechanic, supervisor and production foreman. As plant superintendent, the upgraded appointee will oversee the production operations of one of the largest Coca-Cola bottling plants in the United States. He is married and the father of a daughter, Lillian, and a son, Alfred, Jr., who is a student at the University of Maryland. Mr. Mackay is a member of the public relations staff of the Baltimore operation for Coca-Cola.



MIAMI (FLA.) Commissioner David T. Kennedy (right), accepts a memorial spray from Mrs. Minnie J. Hitch of Paris, Ky., president of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. The organization opened its three days of general sessions June 20, by paying tribute to the late President Kennedy at the Kennedy Torch of Friendship. (Miami-Metro News Bureau Photo).



SUMMER ADVENTURE at the Page Park Branch YMCA was enhanced for the Pioneer Group last week, as counselor Johnny Smith, former St. Louis U. "Cager" extended his athletic interests to include ideas and desires of all the boys in the group. The program is conducted from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The program is featuring many new activities to develop character and skills for children.



RODNEY WINFIELD, a St. Louis artist commissioned to do a 17-foot leather sculpture for the lobby on an addition to Brown Shoe Company's general offices, works from a small model as he prepares a full scale cartoon of the sculpture. Winfield partially obscures his dog, George, who reclines in the background.



DR. THURMAN HONORED: The Hon. Joseph Palmer II, Director General of the U. S. Foreign Several (left) spoke at the recent testimonial program honoring Dr. Howard Thurman, long-time Dean of Boston University's Marsh Chapel, and for the past year, Minister-at-Large of the University. Also congratulating Dean Thurman is President Harold C. Case of the University (far right), as Mrs. Thurman looks on.



DELEGATES TO THE RECENT NNPA convention in Louisville, Ky., listen intently as CORE Director, James Farmer, imparts some interesting information. From left is John Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender; Hawks star, Bill Bridges, Farmer and Roscoe McCrary, ARGUS advertising salesman.



THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS of the Universal Spiritual Unity Union met here recently on a district convention held at the Morning Star Church of Truth, located at 3033 De- reported having a marvelous time. Rev. Thomas Stewart is district president and Rev. W. M. Watson is Supreme Bishop.



NNPA HEAD TABLE featured some of the nation's outstanding newspaper luminaries. Delivering remarks Howard Murphy, business manager of the Afro-American, CORE's Farmer, seated at his left, Garth Reeves, editor of the Miami Times, NNPA President, Frank Stanley, and the ARGUS President, Mrs. Nannie Mitchell-Turner. Convention was one of the most successful in NNPA history.



MR. S. W. GAINES

Evening of Song At New Bethlehem

The New Bethlehem Senior Usher Board presents (AN EVENING OF SONGS) honoring their president and everybody's friend, Mr. S. W. Gaines, Sunday, July 4, 2:30 p.m. sharp at New Bethlehem Church, 1260 N. Euclid at Page. Singers from all over the city will come to help honor this untiring church worker. Mrs. Martha Bass will serve as mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Lucy Fletcher will be special guest soloist, and Mrs. Thelma Chinn is in charge of consecration.

This service is co-sponsored by the Salvation Gospel Singers; Mrs. Esther Fox Shipp, Teasley Inspirational Singers, and the Madeana Singers. The public is invited.

Mrs. Lorraine Fowler, publicity chairman; Rev. P. W. Jones, minister.

Within The Gospel World

with WYNETTA LINDSAY

A YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CHOIR under the direction of JACK McGILL, JR., is now receiving members, ages 9 thru 16 inclusive. . . . SISTER TROSIE TARTT, eminent teacher and founder of the CRUSADERS FOR CHRIST, was honored with a beautiful appreciation service at the Zion Tower Baptist Church last Sunday. Many guests and friends attended. . . . MARY COLE, of Lively Stone, is spreading cheer among the sick and shut-ins. . . . A. V. JOHNSON, of Friendship, was program chairman for their very successful annual Gospel Chorus Day. . . . Many groups are taking leave for their summer vacation from programs and promotions; however, already making plans for the fall. . . . THE ALLEN JUBILEE SINGERS journeyed to Chicago last week to render service.

JAMES JONES has written a new song—"WITHOUT THE LORD." . . . Southern Mission Baptist Church has added air-condition for the comfort of its many members.

If you have news of interest to the Gospel World, call me at FO. 7-2584 after 6:30 p.m.

Peace Be Unto You!

Catholic Churches To Ring Bells, Sun

Catholic churches of the Archdiocese of St. Louis will cooperate in the "Let Freedom Ring" program on Independence Day by ringing church bells at 1 p.m. Sunday (July 4).

In addition, special Masses of the Holy Spirit will be celebrated in Monday (July 5) as part of a religious observance instituted by Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter in 1963.

The religious observance has been scheduled on Monday because the regular Sunday Mass takes precedence oover a special Mass.

The special Masses of the Holy Spirit will be offered in thanksgiving for blessings bestowed upon the United States, for the guidance of the President and other civil authorities, and for recognition that constitutional rights apply to all citizens regardless of their race, creed or color.

Mount Carmel Novena To Begin

The 17th annual outdoor Solemn Novena in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will begin Saturday, July 10, with public services at 8:00 p.m. in the Carmelite Monastry Gardens, 9150 Clayton Road.

Rev. David T. Thomas, J.C.D., Executive Secretary, Archdiocesan Committee for Sacred Liturgy, will deliver nine lectures on "The Spirit Behind The Constitution On The Sacred Liturgy." Father Thomas is an excellent speaker and an outstanding authority on the Sacred Liturgy.

The Novena will be at 8 p.m., C.T.D. for nine consecutive nights and concludes on July 18. CBS-KMOX Radio will have a live broadcast of the sermon and service each evening.

In keeping with the liturgical movement of the church, the hymns and prayers will be in English. The service lasts an hour.

June Grads Get Awards

Robert L. Baker, assistant superintendent of secondary education, has announced the awarding of the Philip J. Hickey scholarships to Miss Ethel King, June graduate of Soldan High School; Miss Doris A. Slavens, graduate of Southwest High School, and Miss Lynda Washington, Summer High School.

The awards are made with the understanding that the recipients will teach in the St. Louis public schools upon completion of the four-year course at Harris.

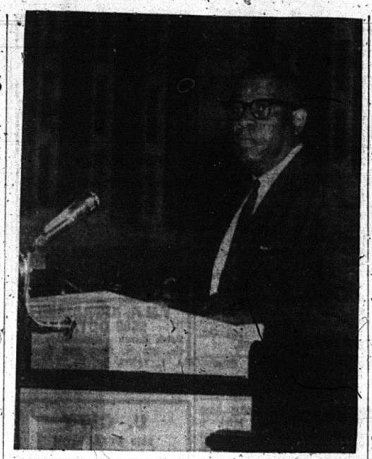
The award grants the student $75 each semester of satisfactory study.

Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ariel R. King, Sr., resides at 5059 Bartmer Avenue.

Miss Slavens resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Slavens at 6002 Juanita Avenue.

Miss Washington's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson Washington of 3916A Cottage Avenue.

Outstanding choirs from the St. Louis and Illinois Dioceses will sing each evening.



DR. GABRIEL P. DIXON, St. Louis attorney and pastor of the Semple and Cote Brilliante Avenue Church of God, presided this week at sessions of the General Ministerial Assembly, policy-making body of the Church of God, during the church's 70th annual International Convention at Anderson, Ind., attended by some 25,000 persons. It marked the first time the Assembly's presiding officer had been a Negro. The Assembly returned Dr. Dixon to its vice chairmanship for 1965-66 and renamed Dr. Harold Boyer, Springfield, Ohio, chairman, absent because of illness.

Baptist Congress In Kansas City

The 24th annual session of the Missouri Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Congress and Youth Fellowship will convene at Western Baptist Bible College in Kansas City, July 5-9. Registration will begin at 1:30 Monday afternoon, a Pre-Congress Musical will be presented at 8 o'clock Monday evening and the Congress will officially open at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning with the president T. Walker presiding.

The 1965 emphasis is "Christian Education and Social Change." The devotional messages for the week will be given by the Rev. W. E. Pitts, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cape Girardeau, and the Bible Study will be led by the Rev. William Collins, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, St. Louis. Dr. John E. Nance, pastor Tabernacle Baptist, St. Louis, will deliver the Introductory Sermon.

The Keynote address will be be given by Rev. Curtis H. Faulkner, St. Louis, Dean of the Congress on Tuesday morning at 11:30, and President Walker's annual message will be given on Wednesday morning at the 11:00 a.m. assembly.

Thursday will be Youth Day at the Congress with the youth in charge of the assembly. Joseph Henderson, an instructor at Western Baptist Bible College, will be the principal speaker at the 11 a.m. assembly and Charles Overton, president of the Youth Fellowship will speak at the evening hour beginning at 7:30. Thursday afternoon general session will feature the Junior Memory work Intermediate Sword Drill contests and the Better Speakers Tournament at 3:15.

Inspirational addresses will be given during the Congress by Rev. Joseph Linton, St. Louis; Rev. R. W. Miller, Liberty; C. C. Harraway, Sikeston, and Mr. William H. Claiborne, State Director of Christian Education, St. Louis.

Study groups in various phases of the church's work will be held each morning and afternoon in charge of Dean Faulkner. The Junior Youth Fellowship will be in charge of Mrs. William A. Givens, Vandalia, and the Senior Fellowship led by Mrs. Stella Fiddmont, Kansas City, and Mr. Claiborne of St. Louis. The Ministers' Seminar will be conducted by Dr. L. C. Peay, Sr., St. Louis.

Whitney Young Compares Negro To 'Eagle That Refused To Fly!

MIAMI, Fla. — Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League and member of President Johnson's Poverty Program said last week "The American Negro's plight is likened to that of the young eagle that refused to fly."

Speaking to the general assembly of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers at the McAllister Hotel, Whitney Young told some 500 delegates "the eagle flew when convinced he was capable."

He said, "Though you have been burdened with all of the handicaps and humiliation that would suggest you are a nobody; my friends, you are somebody." Dr. Young continued, urging the members to work toward "effecting a society of Americans that is far better than any other society."

The gathering, representing 14 southern states, thunderously applauded Dr. Young when he told them "The Federal Government is not going to send money into those communities which still want to hold on to the institution of segregation."

"If the South wants to survive," he said, "it has no choice, and its decision has been made by the intelligent and enlightened citizens of that part of the nation." Young adding, "we have something to contribute to this new order, never let us or our children move thinking that we do not have something to contribute."

NAACP Uses Anti-Trust Laws Against New Jersey Realtors

TRENTON, N. J. — An unusual lawsuit using anti-trust laws to attack residential segregation in Northern communities has been filed in Federal District Court by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

NAACP attorneys asked the court to stop the alleged "unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerce" by which the Trenton and Mercer County Board of Realtors has over the years denied membership to Negroes and maintained all-white neighborhoods.

The new strategy was first attempted in a suit filed by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund April 7. That suit against the Akron, Ohio realty board is pending in court.

The Legal Defense Fund complaint, brought on behalf of Mrs. Carolyn D. Martin a Princeton, N. J. real estate broker, charged the Trenton Real Estate Board with delineating white areas and refusing to rent or sell to Negroes there; with not allowing Negro real estate agents to show listed dwellings in those areas; and with campaigning for increased membership at the same time Negro applicants were being turned down.

The attorneys pointed out that in addition to rejecting the Negroes, the Board publicized their rejections as based on failure to qualify, and held their applications for over a year without acting upon them at all.

Although Mrs. Martin met all stated requirements for membership on the Board, she has been turned down six times since 1954.



E. B. Koonce Mrs. Koonce

Confidence

Our funeral home has continued to serve the people of this community because it has continued to deserve their confidence. It is this public confidence which has allowed us to expand our facilities and further improve our services to the community. Our roots are here and here we hope to stay, putting back into its development all that has been given to us through the trust and loyalty of those we have served.

"For the same tender care after as you gave your Loved Ones before."

E. B. KOONCE Mortuary, Inc.

1221 N. Grand Blvd. JE. 5-2240

"Distant Scene" Kingsway Theme

Sunday moorning, July 4, Pastor Herman Dreer at King's Way Baptist Church will use as his subject "The Distant Scene Beyond the Horizon."

At 6 p.m. the Baptist Training Union will meet. At 7 p.m. at the evening worship, the Rev. Fairest Price will deliver the message. We are very happy because of the success of Father's Day and thank all who in any way contributed to our success.

Especially do we thank our visitors and the singers from the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Next

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank our relatives and many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the form of service, floral pieces, telegrams, cards, and other means.

You were a great comfort to me in my hour of bereavement.

Gratefully yours, Dr. Charles E. Herriot.

MANUEL UNDERTAKING CO.

REBECCA HILL FORT, Pres.; JOSEPHINE C. BANKS, Hostess

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IN MEMORIAMS, CARDS OF THANKS, DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM



In memory of our loving mother, MRS. MATTIE B. HARVEY, who departed this life July 1, 1956.

The memory of your sacred life . . . Gives us inspiration for daily, abundant living.

Sadly missed by Alberta Everetta Gantt and Baxter Gantt.

IN MEMORIAM



In memory of my dear son, MURRELL HUTCHINSON, who departed this life July 5, 1957.

Sadly missed by mother, Cordia Hutchinson Pringle, and daughter, Valerie Jean Hutchinson.

IN MEMORIAM



In memory of our dear son, brother and uncle, JASPER LEE NEILL, who departed this life, June 27, 1968.

Someday, sometime, our eyes shall see,
The faces kept in memory.
Someday their hands shall clasp our hand,
Just over in the morning land.

Sadly missed by family and friends.

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of MR. GLASPER, who passed away July 3, 1963.

Sadly missed by Mrs. Mary Glasper, wife, and family.

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of my dear wife, MRS. FANNIE JONES, who passed away June 30, 1964.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures;
He leadeth me beside the still waters,
He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Sadly missed by Mr. John W. Jones, husband.

Some may forget you now, that four years have passed.
But I shall remember you, as long as life lasts.

Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. Ruth Thomas; and all who loved him.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, relatives and the Ahmadiyya Muslim members for kindness shown during the illness and passing of my husband, MR. THOMAS ALLISON, of Kirkwood, Mo.

We thank Mr. Rashid Ahmad for consoling remarks; the Wright Funeral Home for efficient service.

Mrs. S. R. Allison, wife; Mr. W. C. Armstrong, brother; Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. Anna B. Howard, niece.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear son, THOMAS L. WILLIAMS, who passed away July 8, 1961.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.

at 7 p.m. the (Gospel Choir will render its monthly concert.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

To The Editor:

ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE ON RACIAL EQUALITY is now meeting at 1362A North Union (at Easton) on Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. CORE urges the public to attend its meetings.

Mr. Dustan Richards is chairman.

Tell Your Friends To Read The Argus

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
GOODE AND NORTH MARKET
REV. WILLIAM COLLINS, JR., Pastor
Two Worship Services — 9 and 11 o'clock
Chancel and Gospel Choirs will sing
Angelus, Cherub, Chancel and Gospel Choirs will sing

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BEREA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3010 OLIVE STREET
9:30 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. All Welcome
Sermon: "FROM WHENCE COMETH YOUR HELP?"
CARL S. DUDLEY and PAUL SMITH, Pastors
CLARENCE H. WILSON, Minister of Music

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. Wed: Evening Testimony
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Nursery for Small Children Elevator Service

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5569 PAGE BOULEVARD
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GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH
4300 ELMAR at Pendleton
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M. Night Worship 7:30 P.M.
BROADCAST OVER KATZ—8 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
REV. L. C. PEAY, Pastor

NORTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5478 MAPLE FO. 1-5572
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:20 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Rev. W. A. Scott, Jr., Acting Pastor

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"The Little Church with The Big Heart"
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9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Sermon Rev. Bradley
Pastor, Rev. H. T. Bradley
The Public is Cordially Invited

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FRIDAY 8:30-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10-12 2:30-5 P.M. 8:30-10
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REV. AND MRS. BELL, Assistant Pastor and Permanent Evangelist, Respectively
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Church: OL. 3-1174 Phone: EX. 2-4089

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Dear friends,

There is a growing tendency to make funeral plans before death, in somewhat the same manner as a will.

A written list of requests, left where the family can find it readily, is certain to lift a burden from those left behind.

Should you desire to talk this matter over with us in confidence, it is entirely appropriate to do so.

Respectfully,

Ellis E. Cole

WHERE SERVICE BECOMES AN EVERLASTING MEMORY

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 P.M.;
DISPLAY ADS - TUESDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
Call: JE. 1-1323

FURNISHED ROOMS 1

4820 LEDUC — Furnished sleeping room, $1.50 weekly; hot water. Christian lady or man. JE. 3-7082.

SLEEPING — Room. First floor; Christian home; cooking privileges. JE. 1-3234.

FURNISHED — Sleeping room. Employed, respectable man. JE. 5-2053.

ROOM — For rent for a gentleman. $8.00. FO. 7-0196.

4350 COOK — Furnished room; single man.

5729 VERNON—Furnished room. Reliable person only. Call after 5 p.m. PA. 6-4756.

TWO — Furnished rooms for rent with kitchen privileges. JE. 3-5928.

5214 TERRY — Furnished room for rent. Nice adults. EV. 3-2525.

FURNISHED — Room, share kitchen. Employed adults. FO. 7-6833.

4133 COOK — Furnished room. Man only. OL. 2-3845.

5459 BARTMER — 2 furnished rooms. Utilities, bath.

LARGE — Bedroom, kitchen, full bath; employed couple; good transportation; references; telephone furnished. VO. 3-8469.

4745 EASTON — Small sleeping room, clean, quiet, working man. Sunday.

TWO — Bedrooms, kitchen furnished; private bath; working adults or pensioners only. Christian home. JE. 3-4791.

4618 NEWBERRY — Furnished room; cooking; nice settled person. JE. 3-9092.

WORKING — People; all conveniences. Mornings, EV. 3-8479; evenings, FO. 7-4179.

FURNISHED — Rooms. Pensioners, FO. 7-9980.

FURNISHED — Room for rent. Working woman in quiet home; cooking privileges. Call FO. 7-1941 after 7 p.m.

3671 FINNEY — Man roomers only. Large clean room; hot water; bath. Near Grand and Page buses. Call OL. 2-4590.

FURNISHED — Rooms in private home. FO. 7-2792.

TWO — Large, nice furnished rooms on second floor. $16.50 weekly. FO. 7-7062.

5730 MAPLE — Sleeping room. VO. 3-4928.

FURNISHED — Room for rent. FO. 7-5285.

ROOM — For rent in private home. Man or woman. OL. 2-5255.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS 2

8XXX WESTMINSTER — Six rooms and bath. PA. 5-8178 or PA. 5-8314. (stet.)

1239 N. EUCLID — 2 unfurnished rooms. Adults only. FO. 1-5749.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — 5908 MAPLE — 5 rooms, newly decorated, bath, heat and hot water furnished. $60 per month. $55 per month. EV. 1-8882.

4015a EVANS — 5 rooms and bath for rent. Adults. JE. 5-7732. (7-)

FIVE — Rooms and bath. EV. 2-8792.

FURNISHED Apartments 3

3940-42 WESTMINSTER—One, two and three rooms. Private baths. Clean, warm, all utilities furnished. L. E. Tomlin, janitor. JE. 3-9037. (stet)

3813-15 ST. LOUIS AVE.—Apartment for rent, unfurnished. FO. 7-4985. (Stet)

ONE — Room kitchenette, furnished. OL. 2-5991.

KITCHENETTE — And furnished room. FO. 1-1790.

3732 CATES — 3-room furnished apartment. PA. 7-6681.

4940a NEWBERRY — 2-room apartment and bath furnished. Adults only.

3038 MINERVA — Furnished kitchenette apartment. Man only. FO. 1-4982.

TWO — Room front apartment; all conveniences; employed, with nice people; single room; cooking. FO. 1-4982.

FURNISHED APT. — Kitchen privileges. FO. 1-1708.

5136 VERNON — 2-room furnished kitchenette. EV. 3-6800.

SUMMER RATE—2-room bachelor apartment, furnished. JE. 1-9953. Evenings, JE. 1-4851.

NEATLY — Furnished kitchenette; reasonable price. Near Page and Taylor bus line. OL. 2-1367.

TWO — Room furnished apartment. Adults only. JE. 5-5520.

FURNISHED — Apartments; 1 and 2 rooms; separate entrance. Male only. FO. 7-2879.

2942 BELT — 3-room furnished apartment. $18.50 weekly.

51XX CABANNE — Furnished kitchenette. Adults only. $9.50 weekly. FO. 7-7130.

FURNISHED — Apartment for rent; heat and hot water; neat. Elderly people. Private bath. JE. 5-9848.

4482 McPHERSON — 2 kitchenettes; $47 monthly—1½ rooms, $63 monthly—2½ rooms. JE. 1-3506.

FURNISHED — Kitchenette apartment. Adults only. FO. 7-2068.

4734 COTE BRILLIANTE — 2-room apartment. Call after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

TWO — Rooms. Heat and hot water furnished. $35. FR. 1-6458. JE. 5-8296. (Stet)

3929 WASHINGTON — Apartment for rent; 3 rooms and bath on first floor. Gas heat, electricity, hot water. JE. 1-9183.

FLATS FOR RENT 5

3705 RIDGE — 3 rooms; second floor; bath; heat furnished. $65 per month. OL. 2-5633.

4301 LABADIE — 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor, $55 per month. OL. 2-5633.

3011 N. GARRISON — 6 rooms and bath. $45 per month. OL. 2-5633.

4218a PAPIN (Block north of Chouteau) — 3 rooms, bath; privacy of two family; nice yard. $35. BURIAN CO. REALTORS. JE. 1-0593.

HOUSE — For rent; 1 or 2 families. 5552 TERRY — nice brick 5 rooms and bath down; 2½ rooms and bath up; separate kitchens and entrances; gas heat. $120. BURIAN CO. JE. 1-0593.

MISCELLANEOUS 6

BAR-B-QUE — Fishing and boating; private picnics. U. S. Falls, Bucker Road, Wentzville, Mo., PA. 7-4581.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME—Monday thru Friday. Reliable. FO. 1-9731.

CHILD CARE — Sewing, alterations; make drapes, mending. FO. 7-2792.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—With following and references. EV. 3-9273 after 7 p.m. JE. 2-6093 or CO. 1-2284.

SECRETARY WANTED. — West County social agency. Must know dictaphone and shorthand. Interesting work. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Goodman. HE. 2-5700.

THE LILLI-ANN LOUNGE — 1515 Hamilton will open July 2nd. Please drop in and help out. Lillian Owens, proprietor; Olivia Owens, general manager. EV. 3-9185.

MODERNIZED PIANO — Mirrored top. 3733 Lindell Blvd., Apt. 1306. JE. 3-1674 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN — Rugs like new; so easy to do with Blue Lustre.

FOR SALE — 11-family apartment, 3715 McPHERSON. Very attractive, modern building in fine location. One apartment, 6 rooms and sunroom (ideal for owner); plus ten 3-room apartments; separate baths, gas heat, hardwood floors. Annual income $10,200. Price asked: $55,000. BURIAN CO. REALTORS. JE. 1-0593.

FOR SALE — Beauty Shop, Kingshighway and Delmar vicinity. PO Box 9477, Cabanne Station. (7-2).

Rent electric shampooer $1. Haupt-Schulte Rents-It — 4758 Easton Ave.

FOR SALE — '60 Olds, 4-door, hard-top, fully-equipped; power operated; air. Reasonable price. JE. 3-0211.

HOUSE FOR SALE (U. City)—Large, old 8-room home, spacious back yard; huge trees; modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage; block Flynn Park School. By owner. PA. 6-6616.

FOR SALE—Only $4,950, terms; 2639 CHOUTEAU (zone J) — Store or small workshop; plus old large brick building (rear); could repair rear building into nice shop, etc., BURIAN CO. REALTORS, JE. 1-0593.

6522 ETZEL (University City)—Brick flat; lovely 3-3. Ideal location. Must see.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE—8000 West-North, Ranch brick 6 rooms, two baths; includes shower stall, gas heat, parquet hardwood floors; 7 years old. Good neighborhood. Write: Box No. 172, c-o The St. Louis Argus—4595 Easton Ave., St. Louis 13, Mo.

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5953 DeGiverville, 5 rooms, good condition. Ideal for couple. Reasonable. PA. 5-7783. Sun. 2-5 PR. 6-8594.

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4116 GANO - Brick Residence, two stories, three bedrooms, gas heat.
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8379 FULLERTON
2 bedroom, all brick ranch home, finished. Rathskeller with bar and large patio. Near bus and U. City Schools. $100 DOWN - FHA FINANCING.
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3615 PALM - First floor, 4 large rooms, heat, hot water furnished, decorated, $70.00. CH. 1-9151 - WY. 1-5776.

WENTZVILLE AREA—One to forty acres. $650 per acre. Terms. U. S. Falls, Wentzville, Mo. Phone 327-4581. (stet.)

$500 DOWN — Buys rooming house, furnished and rented; income $350 per month. 13 rooms, good location. Charles Dupree Realty. 5006 Delmar. FO. 1-7646. (7-9

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YET AS SWIFT AS A RUMOR - - -
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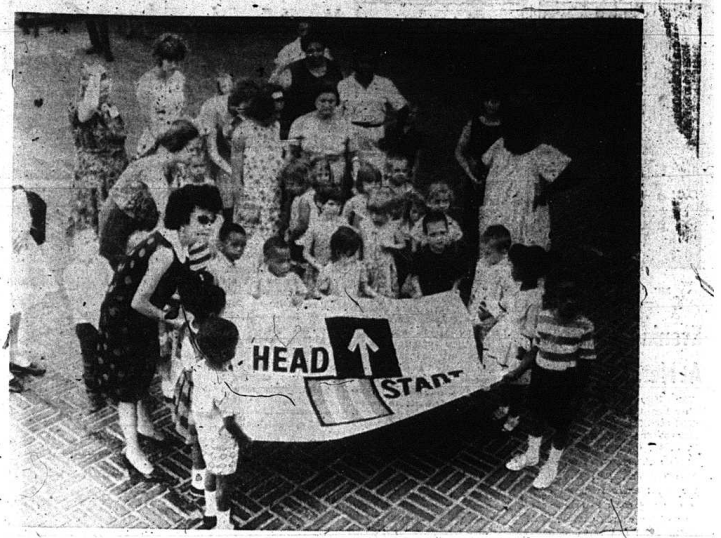
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OPERATION HEAD START was observed in St. Louis Wednesday, with flag-raising ceremonies at the Soldiers Memorial, marking National Head Start Day. The youngsters here are some of those to be included in the program, are helping to raise the "Head Start" flag. Head Start project directors and municipal officials also joined the celebration. The Head Start project is an effort to enroll pre-school children of low income families in classes to prepare them for the beginning of formal school. (Photo by Henderson).

Man Held In Theft Of Dresses

A suspect was arrested Sunday morning on Academy, in the theft of some dresses stolen from a parked car at 1101 N. 18th.

Arrested is Eugene Ballard, 31, 5257 Paulian. He was charged with stealing over $50. The suspect was apprehended in front of the home of the owner of the dresses, Larry Henderson. After Henderson had apprehended the suspect, he then called the police.

The dresses, valued at $200, were not recovered as an unidentified woman drove from the scene with them before police arrived.

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Down Beat Jazz Festival In Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — With nearly 30 of the world's foremost jazz music groups already signed, producers of the Down Beat Festival August 13, 14, and 15th in Soldier Field, have announced a nearly complete program for the three-day, five concert event.

According to George Wein, co-producer along with Down Beat magazine and the Illinois Cultural Company, three evening concerts and two afternoon sessions will give each performance a character of its own.

To begin with, a Festival orchestra made up of Chicago musicians will play at each evening concert, sharing the stage with the stars throughout the weekend. Wein emphasized that other artists will be added to each event but the following line-ups are official.

Starting the Festival Friday evening at 8:00 PM, will be Dave Brubeck's Quartet, The Miles Davis Quintet, Stan Getz Quartet, and the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars. This latter group includes Ruby Braff, Bud Freeman, Pee Wee Russell and George Wein.

Saturday evening's concert will be built around Count Basie's orchesrta, the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet, Jimmy Smith Trio, vocalist Carmen McRae and Muddy Waters Blues Band. Miss McRae will be accompanied by Chicago pianist Norman Simmons.

Sunday night will feature the John Coltrane Quartet, Woody Herman's band, the Thelonious Monk Quartet, Gerry Mulligan and Chicago-born vocalist Joe Williams.

According to Wein, other artists are still to be signed. They will be announced in order of their programming and appearance. Tickets for the Festival go on public sale July 8. Advance orders may be placed through the Festival office at 205 W. Monroe Street, Chicago. Zip Code 60606.

All seats are reserved for evening concerts at $3.50, $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50. Saturday and Sunday afternoon seats are available by general admission at $2.00.

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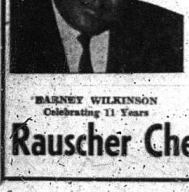
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CAPTAIN BLOUNT

Capt. Blount To Leave Service

Captain Lee Blount, Jr., M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blount, 4211 W. Kennerly Ave., stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, will end a two-year tour of duty on July 13.

Captain Blount is staff surgeon at USAF Hospital Wright-Patterson; a 350-bed medical center. The hospital serves as a referral center for nine hospitals in the Midwestern and Eastern regions of the United States, as well as some European and Far Eastern installations.

Dr. Blount is a graduate of St. Louis University and Howard U. Medical School. He interned and trained in surgery at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

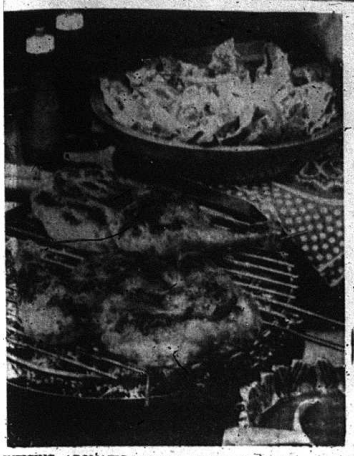
Dr. Blount will occupy offices in the Tandy Medical Center at 3727 N. Kingshighway.

Dr. Blount is married to the former Miss S. Smith of Newport News, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Blount are the parents of five children.

Howard Alumni Chapter Meets

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ruffin, in the Grand Towers Apt., was the scene of a gala get-together by the local Alumni of Howard University. Mrs. Ruffin was a most charming and gracious hostess.

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ENTICING, AROMATIC barbecued chicken slowly grills over glowing coals to the delight of outdoor cookery fans. Dieters will be pleased, too, for both the chicken and the barbecue sauce are low in calories.

This Is The Melon Season

With the long, holiday weekend coming up, most St. Louis area grocery stores are stocked with foods to appeal to the family barbecue and the picknicker. The melon season—watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew—is in full swing and local stores are well supplied.

Merchandisers are considering a new addition to the melon bin this summer—decals which will identify the melon, thereby making it easier for you to get exactly what you want. Furthermore, there is a move afoot to market melons when they are ripe for eating. At the present time, melons, as most fruits, are picked before they are ready to eat. This is necessary, to assure that they are not over-ripe or spoiled when they reach your table. However, with the proposed reduction in air freight rates, table ripe melons could be picked and rushed to your grocer's bins.

Melons of all types make delightful summer additions to the menu. Wedges, slices, or balls of melon, topped with delightful fruit dressings, make a cool adventure in eating.

Try one of these unusual dressings on your next melon feast:

SPICY FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- ⅔ cup apple cider
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ pint sour cream

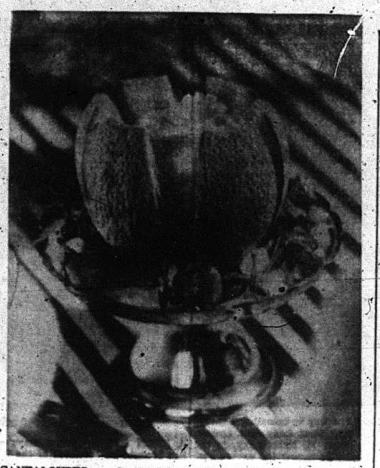
Combine all ingredients and shake well. Chill. Arrange melon and other fresh fruits on iceberg lettuce. Serve with spicy fruit salad dressing. Makes 2½ cups of dressing.

* * *

BLEU CHEESE FRUIT DRESSING

- ½ cup vinegar
- 1 cup salad oil
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ½ cup crumbled Bleu Cheese (4 ozs.)

Combine all ingredients in jar. Shake until blended. Serve with fresh fruit salad. Makes 2 cups dressing.



CANTALOUPES can be dressed up in a variety of tasteful ways. The melons are also now in plentiful supply in local markets and make a delightful change in dessert patterns.

'Lift' Project At Lincoln Univ.

Colleges all across the country are concerned over the fact that almost fifty percent of their students drop out before earning a degree most failures occurring in the first two years of study. This summer, Lincoln Univ. (Mo.), is expressing its concern in a concrete way. Under the terms of a special grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Lincoln has organized a seven-week program designed to reduce the number of academic casualties.

The program, termed: LIFT (Lincoln Incoming Freshman Talent); is based on the premise that in general, students need some special pre-freshman preparation to keep them from becoming college drop-outs. Forty members of the incoming freshman class, who in the university's opinion show promise of success both in college and in their chosen careers, have been invited to participate and will arrive on campus on July 6th. Dr. Thomas Jones, Professor of History, will serve as director of the program.

LIFT will concentrate on the development of the basic skills of reading, writing, listening, speaking and reasoning in ways which have proved useful to college students, particularly during the first two crucial years. A staff of professors and tutors will conduct the program so that there will be one stff member for every four students, a much higher ratio than can be maintained during the regular school year. Many types of visual-aid material will be used in the program, and a number of field trips to museums, concerts, plays and other points of cultural interest in the area are planned.

ed Texas Southern's campus to help plan for growth and development.

Veteran's Corner

Q Is the additional $35 monthly housebound benefit available to all veterans receiving a nonservice-connected pension assuming that they meet other requirements of the law?

A This payment is available only to the veteran receiving pension under the "new law."

* * *

Q I am receiving pension under the old law. I received a card from the VA with my December 1964 check to be completed and returned to the VA if I desired to change to the new law. This card showed it had to be completed and returned prior to May 1, 1965, to receive the increased pension from January 1, 1965. I did not get the card to the VA before May 1, 1965; can I still change to the new law after that date?

A. You may send your election card anytime, however, if the card was not received by the VA before May 1, 1965, no retroactive payment can be made and the new rate payable would be effective only from the date the VA received the election card.

* * *

Q I have lost my discharge papers. Can VA furnish me with a copy?

A No. It can be obtained from your individual branch of service. These addresses may be obtained from any VA regional office.



GRADUATION DAY FOR ARGUS BOWLING CLINIC: They pose with their manager, Wes Bascom, prominent local night club owner and sportsman. From left is Barbara Penerman, Augusta Bouldine, Synolla Gray, Grace Cross, Laura Lockhart, secretary; Genevieve Farrow, Vera Ballentine, treasurer; Tommie Brooks and Ellen Maxey.

JCCA Orchestra In Top Concert

The JCCA Orchestra, directed by William Schatzkamer, will perform an outdoor Pop Concert on Saturday, July 3, at 6:45 p.m. on the auxiliary outdoor swimming pool deck. This program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Schatzkamer will conduct the Brahm's "Two Hungarian Dances," the "Petite Suite" by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, and the Orchestral Scenario from Jerome Kern's musical show "Roberta."

There will also be a vocalist and other popular favorites will be played. For further details call the Adult Services office of the JCCA at Hempstead 2-8700.

Youth Held In Strong-arming

Police have arrested a suspect in the assault of another man on Natural Bridge Saturday night.

Arrested was Alex Sharp, 18, 2530 Bacon. He has been charged with assault and robbery.

Patrolman James Fitzgerald and Patrolman Joseph Burgoon reported that they were informed by a citizen that two men were beating another man. When they got to the scene, the two men were beating over another man lying on the sidewalk.

The two men then fled from the scene. But the officers followed the two men to the alley at the rear of the 4000 block of Natural Bridge where Sharp was apprehended.

Sharp was positively identified by the victim, Robert Dolan, 58, 9421 Upland Dr., Affton, Mo., who told the officers that the men approached him, demanded his money and robbed him of his wallet containing $3.60.



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Annie Malone Children's Home at its June meeting paid tribute to one of its members, Mrs. George D. Brantley for 35 years of "faithful and efficient service" to the board, and the children of the home. Shown here is Mrs. Emily R. Steele, president of the Board, making a presentation to Mrs. Brantley, while her husband, Sumner, principal, G. D. Brantley, looks on approvingly.

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Proprietors of the Star Park: Mrs. Enola Kent Powell, Russell Powell, Earl Tinsley (son of Mrs. Powell) and Mrs. Myrtle Kent Tolley, daughter of the late Mr. Kent. For rental call Mrs. Powell, PE 9-1307.

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GOSPEL AND HAIR STYLE presentations programmed for the St. Louis Argus Home Service Exposition, Kiel Auditorium, September 19-20-21. KATZ's Leonard Morris and Helen Smith, seated here are in charge of the Gospel Musical Festival, Sunday night, September 19; Ruth Flowers heads the spectacular coiffure revue Monday night, September 20. Also shown above are National Beauticians president, Dr. Katie E. Whickam, Illinois State beautician president, Freddie Mae Coleman and Argus Columnist, Chick Finney, who were special guests on Helen Smith's KATZ radio show recently.



THE VIRGIN ISLANDS seems well on the way to becoming a favorite vacation spot for "The Great Society." First Lady Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, shown above with Gov. Ralph M. Paiewonsky, is the most recent member of the official family to accept the governor's invitation to snorkle in the blue-green Virgin Island waters. Previous vacationers there include Vice President Humphrey and Supreme Court Justice Goldberg. Mrs. Johnson took time out of her vacation for the official duty of delivering the commencement address to the initial graduating class of the College of the Virgin Islands.



A KEEN EYE for better ways of doing things has brought an employee of the U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Command his fifth Suggestion Award. He is Elbert A. Walton, shown above receiving a check for $15, and accompanying certificate from Joseph A. Moro, deputy chief of AVCOM's Director of Material while his immediate superior, William B. Schodroski (left) looks approvingly on. Walton's most recent suggestion, now in effect, has resulted in improved operational procedures in the procurement and support of Army aircraft. He resides with his family at 4184 Parlin Avenue.

Urban League

(Continued from Page 3-B)

deep resentment.

FEDERAL AID

League directors have gotten, or are seeking, Federal aid in Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Dayton, Springfield and in Warren to help wipe out poverty.

But Federal grants they say, cannot open doors in all-white suburbs for hardworking people living in slums who want to move out. Nor can they change the hearts of police officials, biased guidance counselors, or trade union officials.

For relief from these ills, rights leaders may protest by direct action. If they are unsuccessful, the chances of a "long, hot summer" could increase. That's why Urban League directors are pressing for closer cooperation with whites and reminding Ohians of the words of Cleveland's Ernest Cooper, "We've got a breathing spell. All we've done is to buy a little time."

THE MAN AND WOMAN who play safe, always say no, and thereby miss all the fun.

Twelve Million Dollar Negro Cultural Center

NEW YORK CITY — (ANPI) —A new interracial foundation which plans creation of a twelve million dollar cultural center which will reflect the heritage and accomplishments of the American Negro has been announced here by its founder-president, Raphael Tallaferro.

Armed with letters of endorsement from California Governor Edmund G. Brown of California and Mayor John F. Shelley of San Francisco, Tallaferro held a joint press conference with Miss Pearl Primus, internationally-noted dancer, choreographer and teacher.

His trip to New York is the first in a series of visits to principal cities, including Cleveland, Chicago for the purpose of lining up participation of top American artists in a two-day "Festival of Arts" to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, in San Francisco's historic Golden Gate Park Band Concourse.

The Festival, Tallaferro said, will display the work of painters, sculptors and photographers. While work of high quality of a general nature will be included, the exhibits will place some emphasis on "the decade of confrontations and marches emerging from the grassroots demands of the Negro for freedom now."

$5,000 PRIZES

The Festival will award $5,000 in prizes which will be presented by Governor Brown as Honorary Chairman of the Awards Committee. Mayor Shelley is Honorary Chairman of the overall Festival Committee. The two-day program will also include presentation of name stars in both the performing and the lively arts.

Miss Primus, who has done pioneer work in the ethnic sources of modern dance and extensive research in Africa, the Caribbean and this country and who heads her own dance institute in New York City, told the press that she is "tremendously intrigued" with the Bulart Foundation concept which includes a long-range program to erect a twelve million dollar creative and cultural center in the heart of San Francisco's Negro district.

Sen. Javist To Address Banquet

Senator Jacob Javits (Rep. — New York) will address the convention banquet of the National Insurance Association in the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, on Wednesday, July 21.

This was announced by Charles Buchanan, president of United Mutual Life Insurance Company, and chairman of the association's convention program. The banquet, traditional highlight of the convention, will honor past presidents of the association, and presidents of member companies.

The association includes 45 Negro-owned life insurance companies that do business in 25 states. The companies have combined assets of over $360 million, and have over $2 billion in insurance in force.

About 400 executives, supervisors and leading sales personnel will attend the convention.

Plan Special Tax Examination

The final date to make application to take the Special Enrollment Examination for practice before the Internal Revenue Service is August 31, according to E. O. Bookwalter, District Director of the St. Louis District, Internal Revenue Service, for the State of Missouri.

The examination is a two-day test and will be held on September 23 and 24, at the U. S. Courthouse & Customhouse, 1114 Market Street, and the U. S. Courthouse, 811 Grand Ave., Kansas City. Applications and full information may be obtained from Internal Revenue, Collection Division, Taxpayer Contact, U. S. Courthouse & Customhouse, 1114 Market Street; Lower Level.

The completed applications should be mailed to the Director of Practice, 1875 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009, enclosing a check or money order for $25.00 payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Applications will be accepted for processing if mailed no later than August 31, 1965.

Bookwalter stated that the Special Enrollment Examination Program presents an opportunity for those who are not attorneys, certified public accountants, or qualified former Internal Revenue Service employees to establish proof of competence. This proof is required of tax practitioners who wish to acquire enrollment status in order to represent their clients at all levels of procedure, before Internal Revenue.

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"IN THE PEPSI GENERATION"



DEALER OF THE WEEK: Mr. LeRoy Hayden, of Hayden's Confectionery, 4201 East Lexington, in St. Louis, shown here with Pepsi Man, Bob Bobbitt as they stock up for the 4th.

A resident of St. Louis for fifteen years, Mr. Leroy Hayden has been in the grocery business for five years. The owner of Hayden's Confectionery, for the past two and one half years. Mr. Hayden is very active in community work and enjoys eight wonderful years of marriage and has three boys and one girl. He is a member of the Fairfax Baptist Church.

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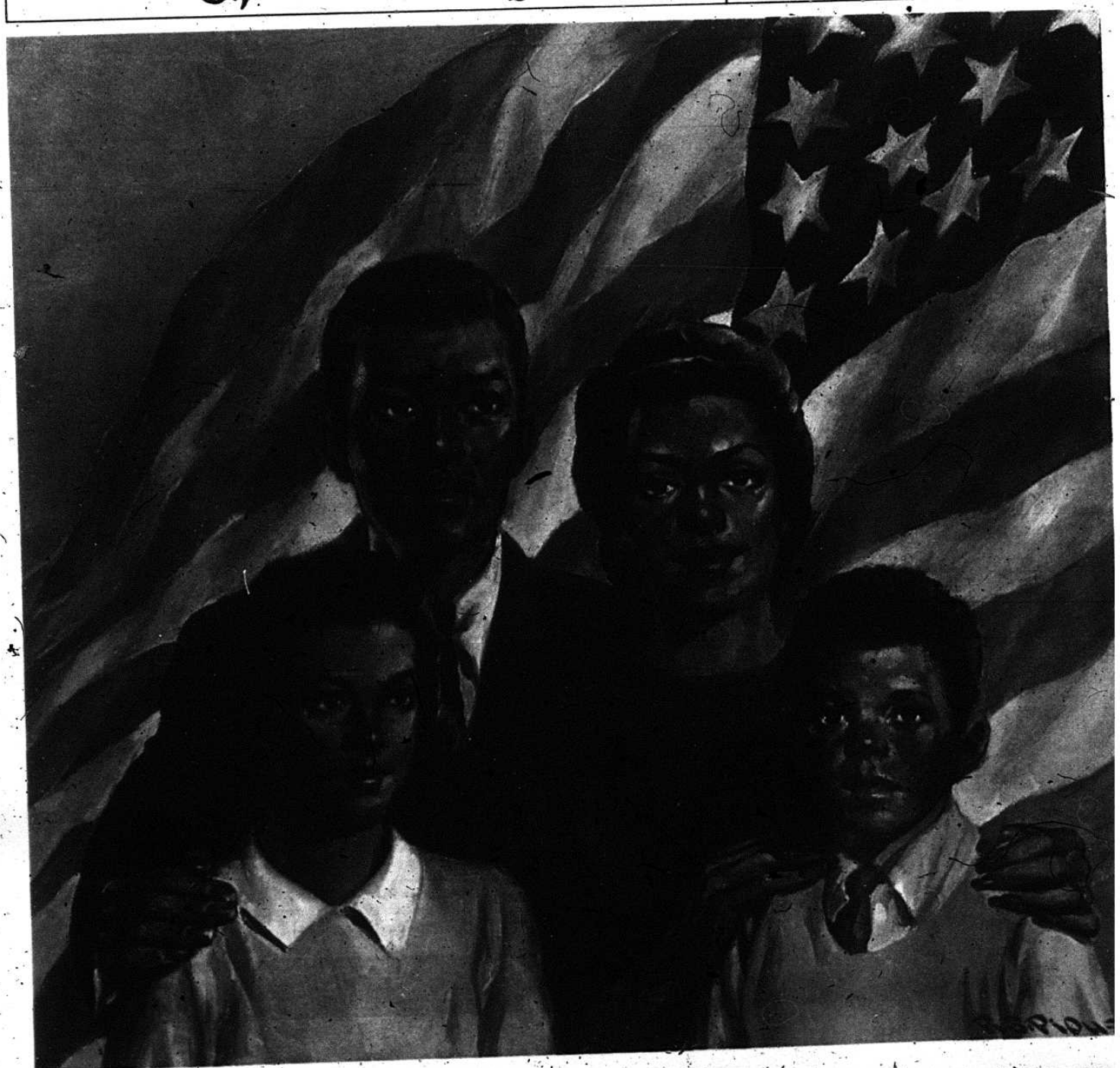
WEEK JULY 3-10, 1965

National Scene

FAMILY NEWS SUPPLEMENT

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The St. Louis Argus



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ATLANTA, GEORGIA: New 18 million dollar sports stadium shown in foreground. Population of the metropolitan area is over a million. The city is a center of culture, sports, education, transportation, manufacturing, distribution, and business in general.

Eight miles northwest of the city limits is the Lockheed-Georgia Company, a center for the design and manufacture of giant cargo aircraft. Engineering and Scientific research in space vehicles, nuclear products, avionics, mathematics, cryogenics, systems, operations and materials sciences.

Engineers and Scientists who are interested in becoming associated with the group at Lockheed-Georgia Company are invited to address inquiries and resumes to: Charles Munro, Professional Employment Manager, Lockheed-Georgia Company, 834 W. Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia 30308, Dept. AA-69.

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What Is Operation Crossroads Africa . . . And Its Look To The Future

By REV. JAMES H. ROBINSON
Founder and Director

Operation Crossroads Africa is a work-camp-study seminar, friendship and aid program, which takes students, teachers, professors and other specialists to countries in Africa for short-term programs during the summer. 1,039 persons have participated from all parts of the United States, Canada, Central and South America, representing all religions, ethnic and racial backgrounds. Our late President John F. Kennedy said when he met Crossroaders on the White House lawn: "This group and this effort really were the progenitors of the Peace Corps and what this organization has been doing for a number of years led to the establishment of what I considered to be the most encouraging indication of the desire for service, not only in this country but all around the world, that we have seen in recent years."

How Crossroads is Supported

Since Crossroads is a private and voluntary organization, participants pay approximately twenty-five percent of the cost, with the remainder contributed by individuals, schools, colleges, churches, service clubs, civic groups, businesses and foundations. Crossroads receives no financial subsidy or assistance from any government agency.



Rev. James H. Robinson explaining the meaning and purpose of Operation Crossroads Africa to future Crossroaders.

Selection and Training of Candidates

The success of Crossroads has depended heavily on a careful, rigorous selection and training process. A thoroughly comprehensive application is followed by interviews and reference checks – all to secure applicants who demonstrate a high level of scholarship, an interest in foreign affairs, a record of constructive extracurricular activities, evidence of leadership potential and above all, desire and ability to relate to persons of other than their own racial, social, religious and economic group. Candidates, once selected, embark on an intensive study of African affairs, including reading, languages and a term paper. Where possible, the study of an African language or dialect is encouraged.

What Crossroads Means to Africa

Crossroads is a living demonstration at the grass-roots level that America cares, that we stretch forth our hands in friendship, aid and partnership for mutual assistance, democracy, freedom and peace. The schools, clinics, churches and playgrounds we build are not in themselves significant, nor are the buildings either very large or adequate to Africa's great need; but in a village where there was no school or clinic before, size and quantity belie importance – hope is reborn and people inevitably begin to help themselves.

Letters of thanks and commendation and invitations to return have been received from leaders all over Africa. The remarks of Hamani Diori, President of Niger, typify these responses: "Actually, on the level of youth, there are no material nor vested interests to be defended. It is therefore much easier for young people throughout the world to understand one another and to cooperate. I hope that the example which they are thus going to create will show the way to their elders, in the search for universal brotherhood and world peace."

What Crossroads Means to America

While building one of America's finest images in Africa, Crossroads has also built durable bridges of



friendship and understanding and at the same time it has provided some of America's potential leaders with an international education and face-to-face contacts and experience with Africa's leaders. These unofficial ambassadors enlarge our vision, deepen our concern and stimulate constructive activity and good relationships upon their return as thousands of our citizens see the new Africa through their eyes.

In the light of these tremendous developments, the question arises, "What is the future of Crossroads?" Is there any need or place for a short-term summer program with the longer two-year programs and the increased number of short-term youth programs from the United States and other countries? The answer to this question is very simple: *Crossroads has an even greater future.* This is so because of its tested success, which has motivated the inception of a large number of other organizations concerned about the African continent. Moreover, it has as good an image and acceptance in Africa as any other program, and one that is better than most. It is also out of the Crossroads impact and experience, in the various countries of Africa, that many of the African student self-help programs and voluntary workcamp organizations have been inspired and grown. More important, demonstrating the dignity and sanctity of labor by educated persons is perhaps the most significant impact Crossroads has had.

Crossroads, therefore, has a significant and important place in the Canadian, American and African future. Many colleges and institutions in Canada, the United States and other parts of the world have come for advice to see if they can pattern their programs after that of Crossroads.

Among the increasing number of developmental agencies with similar interests, Crossroads Africa has a definite place. It is not designed to compete with these agencies which provide long-term aid programs to underdeveloped nations.

Crossroads has become and will continue to be a powerful demonstration, with young people of great leadership potential from three great areas of the world – of cooperative life and the dignity of labor, of concentration upon a common good, of learning and understanding – such as no previous generation has ever experienced on an international basis. Crossroads Africa not only has a great future, but will make a lasting contribution to the future of others.

The United Nations And Today's Challenge To Mankind

By James K. Perry



Mr. K. O. Mbadewe, Minister of State for Nigeria, is greeted by Dr. Newton Hill.

Last year in addressing the graduating class of his daughter, President Johnson said . . . "The world has narrowed to a neighborhood but has not broadened to a brotherhood." Therein lies the crux of the world's ills . . . the tension between India and Pakistan, the Cyprus sorespot, the Berlin Wall, the divided Korea, the Civil strife in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam. This is the challenge to us as peoples in today's world. Science and technology has given us a new society where space means nothing. With Telstar and the Satellite, messages and pictures go around the world quicker than they could have gone around a small village at the turn of the century. In commercial aviation planes move through the sky at 35,000 feet with a speed of 800 miles per hour. Twenty years ago we talked about going to London to have dinner and return to the states for breakfast the next morning but now we can realistically discuss a trip to London for lunch and back here for dinner in the same day.

Science has conquered the ravages of Yellow Fever, Tuberculosis and most of the plagues which so long afflicted mankind and only the most pessimistic believe we will not soon conquer those killers, heart trouble and cancer. Our technicians have converted dusty, winding, unsightly country roads into beautiful stretches of macadam and concrete permitting us to travel by automobile six hundred miles in a single, average travel day. Members of this same craft can now erect a fifty story building in weeks . . . buildings could only have dreamed of at the turn of the century. As Americans we can rightfully be proud, because we stand at the very forefront of these material achievements with an economy that is rapidly pushing toward seven hundred billions per year, where we consider a family income under $3,000.00 per year as being "below the poverty line" when many countries count themselves advanced with an average family income of $500.00 per year. And yet we have only 6% of the world's population, live on less than 1/30th of the world's geographical area, and have only a limited amount of the world's key raw materials. Despite all these advancements, however, in the words of Ambassador Stevenson last March . . . "The world now lives in a circle of fear and suspicion. America alone since World War II has spent 800 billion dollars on its military establishment. Hundreds of billions more have been expended by Europeans and Asians mainly convince aggressors that aggression does not pay and has no future whether in Central Europe, Korea, Africa or Viet Nam." Today world governments spend 120 billion dollars each year; South Koreans have one-half million men under arms, Taiwan 600,000, South Viet Nam 250,000, Thailand is armed to the teeth. India has an unprecedented defense while hundreds die in the streets of Bombay and Calcutta from lack of food. We spend 53 billions each year while 20% of our population lives below the poverty line. The world has 20 million men under arms but the United Nations cannot find 20 thousand men and 100 million dollars for international peacekeeping.

There are still those who decry the United Nations which as of last month had worked 20 years to make effective the charter signed in San Francisco in 1945 . . . a charter which promised to "maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the equal right and self determination of peoples; to cooperate in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character and in promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all; and to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in attaining these common ends.

We have fought two world wars in this century with no victor . . . no vanquished . . . just one loser . . . Mankind. Einstein was asked about the type of weapons that would be used in the Third World War . . . he replied . . . "I don't know what will be used in the Third, but in the Fourth one man will use slingshots for the Third will reduce survivors to a Prehistoric state." Not long ago United Nations Secretary General U Thant asked: "Is the human race so destitute of wisdom, so incapable of tolerance . . . so blind to the simple dictates of self preservation that its last proof of progress is to be the extermination of all life on our small planet?" The shaky and unhealthy relationships existing between forces of mankind make us wonder if Man will ever "beat his swords into plowshares and his spears into pruning hooks." The world has gone from crisis to crisis and none can doubt that the only instrument found to successfully contain us has been the United Nations. Whatever our differences, we have a common interest in survival. In the words of a Dominican Republic representative recently . . . "We must find a solution to crises . . . nobody WANTS to die." There are still the naive, the clandestine, the isolationists who say . . . "We ought to get out of the UN!" or "Let's mind our own business and let THOSE people fight it out among themselves" . . . like a neighbor's house on fire down the block, being gutted by flames, and we won't even call the fire department, let alone serving as a volunteer to put out the fire . . . and never realizing it might burn down to our very door in time. This calloused attitude indicates these people just do not realize how small the world has become.

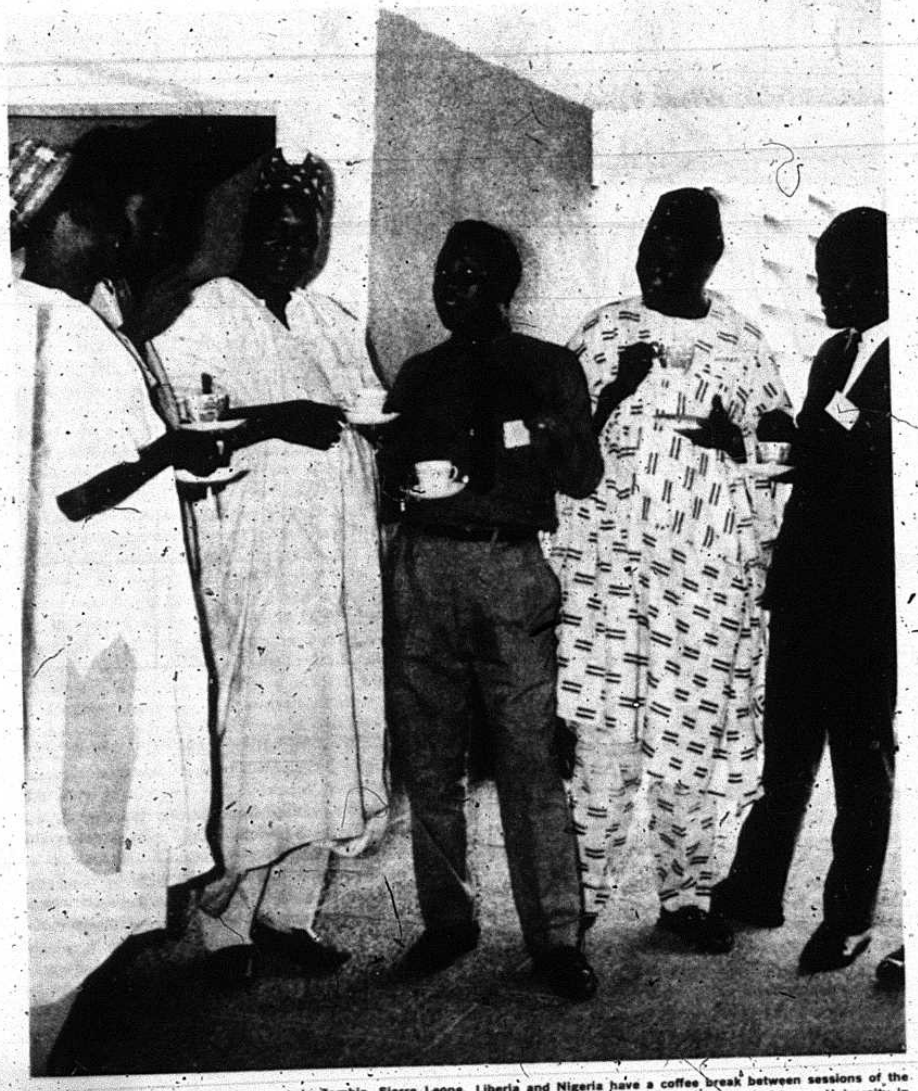
In addition, the United Nations works tirelessly to solve the battle of the Haves against the Hovenots . . . those who refuse to accept poverty as a fact of life in the battle of the idealogies, and in revolt of those who are tired of being discriminated against because of skin color, religion, or race.

This wise motto is enshrined in the UNESCO charter . . . "There is no peace in the world today because there is no peace in the minds of men. The UN has made and still is making a tremendous con-

tribution to Economic peace . . . in the combined action to eliminate poverty and hunger through the Economic and Social Council. The sharing of skills, the exchange of scientists, the development of technical assistance for growing more food, irrigation schemes, aid in breeding fish, protection of animals from disease. . . all these phases of the UN program are designed to some day eliminate poverty and hunger which underlies the basic cause of unrest and war.

The UN tries to prove in a practical way that the English poet, John Dunne was right . . . "No man is an island . . . any man's death diminishes me. Peace and contentment is a world-wide aim or should be. Over twenty years there is plenty of evidence to show that without a United Nations we just might not be here today to even think about negotiating or conferring on matters of peace. To say the problems are even half-solved in this wretched universe would be stretching optimism but the Challenge to Mankind is found in the words of President Kennedy as he addressed the General Assembly two months before his death when he said . . . We have the power to make this the greatest generation in the history of man or to make it the last. . . . The UN cannot survive as a static organization. Its obligations are increasing as well as its size. The science of weapons and war has made us all one world and one human race with one common destiny. The UN must be developed into a genuine world security system. But peace does not rest in charters and covenants alone. Let us not rest our hopes for peace on parchment and paper . . . let us strive also to build peace in the hearts and minds of our people."

The real challenge to Mankind is to recognize that we are all in a great world Neighborhood and we had just better learn to make that Neighborhood a Brotherhood with every man a brother.



Editors and Reporters from newspapers in Zambia, Sierre Leone, Liberia and Nigeria have a coffee break between sessions of the Journalism Workshop sponsored by the African-American Institute. The Sessions were held on the campus of Lagos University in Lagos, Nigeria.

The Wonder Wig

By ARDRE

It's about time! A brand new wig creation that every woman can afford. A luxury, really, because it is a very, very new Spring/Summer fashion – but a lovable luxury at that, because this new creation from Yearounder Hat Co., Inc. sells for less than $5.00.

Just think! A real wig creation, made of fabulous Dynel modacrylic fiber, which requires no special storage and no costly washing and setting at the beauty salon every time you want a new pretty hairdo. The Wonder Wig is a marvelous idea which enables the fashion-minded woman to look her very loveliest at a five o'clock cocktail party – even after a four o'clock dip in the pool. Because it is as easy to slip on a Wonder Wig as it is to put on a hat (even over hair pins), a gal can have that "just-stepped-out-of-the-beauty-parlor" look every single day.

Henry Lish, of Yearounder Hat Company, Inc., has ingeniously designed a headpiece that can be worn for the beach, bath, barbecue or bridal party. The Wonder Wig comes in seven gloriously natural shades: black, dark brown, light brown, gray, auburn, ash blonde and platinum; and can be styled and re-styled to complement every whim or mood for every woman – 7 to 70.

The Wonder Wig is made of Dynel fiber which is non-absorbent, so it will not wilt in humidity or rain. It is easy and inexpensive to style – and fun, too, with no thought of costly beauty parlor visits. No special storage is required. The Wonder Wig is described as a MUST for traveling, and a life-saver to cover straight, sun-bleached, water-soaked hair, or hair pins. It is light in weight and one size fits all heads. By no means just a handy cover-up, Wonder Wig is worn by many fashionable women for "looking pretty" 100% of the time.

Simply by brushing the Wonder Wig one can have a casual sporty hairdo (a cute version of this is allowing the band to show and brushing the Dynel smoothly on the sides), an everyday hairdo (the pixie; or always-stylish bubble), and an exciting evening coiffure (by brushing the top into a beehive effect).

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WHICH WAY TOMORROW?

By Harold L. Runney

For years the Negro has been accused of division, internal jealousy, and narrowmindedness toward one another, dating back to slavery time . . . an accusation not totally justified, and certainly characteristics not widespread enough to be made general. However, there have been times when the progress of this American minority was slowed down because of the failure of the masses to move in unison. Even in pre-Emancipation times it was difficult to develop a strong organization either because some of the slaves were satisfied with their lot, or fear of reprisal from the slaveowners if caught; or because there frankly was some jealousy among the leaders of such movements. In still other cases, there were differences as to what methods should be used to pursue a Road to Freedom. Many Negroes in those days were suspicious of those American whites who interested themselves in the drive to abolish slavery . . . those usually referred to as Abolitionists. (Some of this type of suspicion exists today toward those who participate in the Freedom Movement.) All of these factors tended to divide Negroes, and in some measure, still do. It must be remembered too, that calculated methods were used during Slavery by the slaveowners to divide the slaves. Those owners of hundreds of slaves who lived and worked on large plantations covering many acres of land, found it to be a convenient method of controlling their "property" which might have ideas about embarking on the Underground Railway to freedom. Choice living in the "Big House" was oftimes held out to certain overseer slaves in return for information about those fellow slaves who talked about running away. This spirit of distrust and jealousy was handed down from generation to generation among those deeply rooted in this shameful system which lasted several hundred years in America.

Finally the Emancipation became a reality but the strain of division was still there. As Negroes moved into positions of government, were elected or named to high governmental posts, this was all the more reason for jealousy and division. No group in the history of mankind can say it has been totally free of this affliction and the Negro has been no exception. Jealousy, however, did not account for the Negro losing his short-lived political gains. This came about because of the brutality and murderous efforts of a band known as the Ku Klux Klan which roamed the Southland with its rope and faggot and by sheer fear and intimidation drove the Negro out of government by frightening him away from the use of the franchise granted by the 13th Amendment.

Near the turn of the century the wedge grew stronger and kept the former slaves apart as they sought training and education. They were divided into two camps . . . one led by a former slave, Booker T. Washington, head of Tuskegee Institute of Alabama; the other by a distinguished educator, W. E. B. Dubois. Mr. Washington was a strong advocate of manual training, and development of the Negro in the trades and vocations. This, of course might not have been his inner feeling, but because he advocated this system publicly, he received almost unlimited financial support from white America, both North and South. Dubois advocated academic training in the arts and sciences and his support was not nearly so strong in the white community and many whites and negroes felt Mr. Dubois was leading his race down a road of ruin with this kind of philosophy.



EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF IS A GOOD SLOGAN. BUT WITH NO ORGANIZATION IT MAKES FOR CONFUSION AND WEAKNESS.

Each man had his share of followers in the Negro community but for the first three decades of this century, Negroes were strong in both camps, despite the fact Mr. Washington died in 1915. Mr. Dubois, who lived until 1963, passing away in Africa's Ghana, having renounced his American citizenship, continued to maintain his conviction that training of the mind was more essential to Negro progress than training of the hands. Of course, some of the bitterness against Mr. Washington came about too because he intimated in many speeches that he favored a separate society as evidenced by his famous statement that in our economy we can be as strong together as the hand, but in social relationships, as separate as the fingers on that hand.

The depression years did not help to unite the Negro in any respect any more than it united whites who suffered under the lash of the worst economic crisis this nation ever experienced. The fortunate Negro, fortunate enough to have a job as a domestic, in the Post Office, in some servile capacity oftimes kept himself separated from those in the "early thirties" bread lines and later the relief queus. He was the one who lived on the so-called "Sugar Hill" part of town and in some degree, was special. Since World War II, over a period of twenty-five years, partially because of better economic conditions, limited as they may be for Negroes, he drew closer to his fellow-

man of the same color. It must not be overlooked too, that this "nearness" has been intensified by the struggle for Civil Rights. In many chapters of the NAACP across this country you will find the local Physician heading a branch and the Treasurer might be a Social Worker, or a helper on the local garbage truck. They are both seeking, through the NAACP, the same objective. It is noteworthy too, that more than two hundred thousand Negroes enter colleges and universities every year and most of them graduate to serve in many capacities in their respective communities. These young people have made a tremendous contribution to the unification of Negroes in the past quarter of a century. Those who have been picketing, marching and being jailed in the past decade as they successfully dramatized the ignominy of restaurants which would not serve them, schools which would not educate them, busses which would not ride them except in certain sections . . . they are or were in many cases, the children of fathers who fought in the foxholes of Bataan, hid in the foliage of the South Pacific, or ducked the shells hurled their way in Germany or the Battle of the Bulge. Those fathers, it must be remembered learned something about "oneness," not only in battle, but in opposing the bigotry of Southern Army officers, and the shameful treatment accorded them in Southern camps when they dared venture into the nearest town . . . and this at a time when they were merely training to do battle overseas. These fathers passed on to their children a feeling not only of bitterness, but a determination to destroy such a system whenever given a chance.

Yes, the Negro has been divided and oftimes went his separate way which minimized his effectiveness in the American scheme of life, and delayed his progress. He has always had organizations . . . the Masons, the Elks, the Methodists, the Baptists, the Church of God, the Divine Healers, and a multitude of business organizations, all trying to do business as individuals at their own little stand. But 1965 shows a different picture. The college fraternities are banded together for special efforts in a Panhellenic Council. The stronger insurance companies such as Universal Life in Memphis have moved in on several occasions to take over weakened or failing companies and save Negroes the shame of another business failure. Negro newspapers are organized into Interstate hoping to present a more formidable front to national advertisers, and have a Newspaper Publishers Association which meets periodically to try to solve the ills of publishing, particularly at a time when the White press is so much more cordial and more willing to carry the news affecting Negroes than it was two decades ago. The Negro doctor has a strong 4500 member National Medical Association which some day may give way to the American Medical Association but not until it is completely integrated in every area of the land. The Negro Dentist belongs to the National Dental Association. Negro ministers in almost every locale have an association considered Interdenominational which brings them together for common causes, not the least of which is Civil Rights.

The story of Rev. Leon Sullivan and the ministers of Philadelphia who opened hundreds of doors of opportunity for Negroes in the city of Brotherly Love is a saga in itself. Even today in the Civil Rights movement, despite the efforts of the white press, oftimes, and bigoted Americans to divide them; Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, Martin Luther King and James Farmer and James Forman stand shoulder to shoulder, meet regularly at least four times each year to assess and reappraise their programs and efforts. If there is disagreement, it is inconsequential for they are all "headed the same way." In the words of Whitney Young . . . "We have a right to the luxury of disagreement as Whites do in their organizations but this does not mean we are divided."

In 1965 there is represented a new Era . . . far removed from 1925, or 1895, 1865 or 1825 in the history of the American Negro. The Era of division, internal jealousy is slowly passing off the scene. There may be remnants, but those who represent those remnants know they would not be popular to evidence them publicly in 1965. The Negro is proud today of a Leslie Uggams, a Lionel Hampton, a Judge Dudley, a Willie Mays, a Byron Rumford, a Hobart Taylor, a General Davis, a Wilma Rudolph. He knows now, those same roadways are open to his children if they but prepare and apply themselves. He's determined to open the doors of opportunity wider for the generations to come. His donations may not always go to the NAACP but he is supporting some body engaged in opening the doors and he is locked arms with his neighbor to make Tomorrow a Better Day by Going the same way with his neighbor and thinking the same.



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THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERY GIRL



Campus news with the fashionable "total look." Lightly gathered skirt and new fingertip length jacket in luxury Mongolian camel with dyed-to-match turtle neck virgin wool sweater. Stand-away collar and yoked front and back sums up fall '65 news. 8-16. About $115.00.



Gabardine is a favorite fabric for girls' sport and school wear with a plus when lined in pile fabric with contrast knit above that lines the collar as well. Big patch pockets, double-breasted closing with contrast color buttons, and a knit cap for bonus really do create a cozy bench warmer. About $27.00.



Whether bicycling, playing, sports or studying there's nothing more attractive than a jumper. Heathers, checks and plaids are new both as to fabric and color and especially so when combined in this good-looking heather tweed jumper worn here with a new turtle-neck sweater. Misty Green. 7-14 Girls. About $6.00.



Desk-to-date coverage — handsome coat of mohair and wool with "cool" collar that boasts detachable flap. Pockets — both real and pseudo are favorites. Cranberry, Kelly, Bottle Green, Caviar, Black. Jr. 3-12. About $50.00.



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*Minimum Fair Trade price where applicable for model 5M10E2 (not illustrated); slightly higher in some areas.

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SERVE A BARBECUE TOMORROW

One of the surest ways to please a hungry family (or almost anyone else for that matter) is to serve them familiar foods well cooked and well seasoned.

Just as the family is happiest with foods they know, so is the cook who uses the familiar brands she knows she can rely upon for good quality and consistently good results.

The makers of margarine and corn oil offer the following recipes, all of which are appropriate for the holiday since they are American products.

Here are the familiar foods — chicken, corn on the cob, a tossed green salad and bread. Now for the recipes, each of which has an unusual and different twist. The chicken is seasoned with mixed herbs which are tucked under the skin rather than being sprinkled over the skin. It can be cooked in the oven or the broiler, or outdoors on the grill. Recipes for the corn include a curry seasoning and directions for cooking it on the grill or as a casserole in the oven. There's also a recipe for French Onion bread that's new and different. For the green salad we offer an excellent recipe for a classic corn oil dressing which you mix right in the salad bowl.

Herb Barbecued Chicken

1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon marjoram
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
⅔ cup Mazola corn oil
⅓ cup vinegar



Crush together minced garlic, salt, pepper, thyme and marjoram. In each piece of chicken, make two or three small slits in the skin and tuck in a small pinch of the herb mixture. Combine corn oil and vinegar and brush each piece of chicken with the mixture.

To oven barbecue: Place chicken pieces, skin side up, in shallow baking pan. Bake in 425 degrees F. (hot) oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

To broil: Place chicken, skin side down in broiler pan. Set pan under broiler so top of chicken is about 5 inches from heat. Set temperature control at 500 degrees F. Broil, basting frequently with corn oil-vinegar mixture and turning chicken once until fork tender and brown, about 35 to 40 minutes.

To grill: Place chicken, skin side up on grill, with rack 6 to 12 inches above glowing coals. Cook slowly, turning once and basting frequently with corn oil-vinegar mixture until chicken is tender, about 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Grilled Corn in Husks

6 ears fresh corn
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ cup margarine

Carefully uncover ears of corn, leaving husks attached at stem end. (Discard any dry, brown outer parts of husks.) Remove silk. Wash and dry ears thoroughly. Blend curry powder and margarine. Spread on corn. Slip husks back in place. Roast, turning often, about 10 minutes. Serve immediately. If desired, corn may be wrapped in aluminum foil for cooking.

Curry Baked Corn

6 fresh ears corn
6 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
½ cup margarine, melted
⅔ cup diced green pepper
4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Arrange corn in greased large, shallow baking dish. Combine tomatoes, margarine, green pepper, sugar, curry powder, salt and pepper; pour over corn. Cover. Bake in 375 degrees F. (moderate) oven, turning once, 30 to 45 minutes or until corn is tender. Makes 6 servings.

French Onion Bread

1 (about 15-inch) loaf French or Italian bread
⅓ cup margarine
½ envelope golden onion soup mix

Cut bread into diagonal slices from top almost through to bottom crust. Blend margarine and onion soup mix. Spread on cut surfaces of bread. Wrap loaves tightly with aluminum foil. Heat in 375 degrees F. (moderate) oven until bread is hot and margarine mixture has melted, about 15 minutes. Or heat on grill over glowing coals, turning frequently. Makes about 8 servings.

Note: Bread may be spread with margarine mixture and frozen then heated from the frozen state, in which case increase heating time to about 25 minutes.

Tossed Salad with Corn Oil Dressing

½ clove garlic
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ tablespoons vinegar
4 tablespoons corn oil
1 quart assorted salad greens
Tomato, green pepper, cucumber; cut as desired

Rub wooden bowl with cut clove of garlic; discard garlic. Add prepared mustard, salt and few grains pepper. Blend thoroughly with fork. Add Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and corn oil. Beat with fork until thoroughly mixed. Add pieces. Add tomato, green pepper, and cucumber. Toss crisp and well-drained salad greens, broken into bite-size lightly until all greens glisten. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.